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# Jets Pound ıl Bridge in ter of Hanoi

By Craig R. Whitney:

11 (NYI): The U.S. command said today that
have befored the Paul Donner rails and high-

ad's reports of the raids yesterday said that three 700 foot-long bridge acress the Rail Higher had been nother three were damaged. Jets also struck storage mildings, and barracks just outside Hanot, the The Paul Doumer bridge was last bounded on May 10-11, but had since been repaired. Yesterday's bombings Talks were apparently prompted by the continuing flow of military equipment and supplies such as pe-troleum products coming over the ened roads and rail lines from southern China into Recitr Vietnam. The bridge is the main link be-tween Hanoi and those supply

Plane Shot Down

The commands communique

B-52 bembers also flew three

fighting has stepped up consider-

ably in Quang Tri Province.

which South Vietnamese troops

from Communist control for

nearly three months.
Unofficial reports said that the

thrown fresh Ranger troops into

the battle and casualties have

mounted over the weekend. Ac-

cording to the command, 23 South

Vielnamese soldiers were killed

and 129 were wounded; 261 North

South Vietnamese Retreat

On another front South Viet-

namese troops retreated from strategic Tien Phace district

capital after three days of heavy

fighting. Field officers said the

lack of defensive positions "jus-

tified" the retreat. North Viet-

namese troops captured the town

vesterday, moving a step closer

to Da Nang. 38 miles to the

The South Vietnamese com-

mand retracted an earlier state-

ment that the Bien Hos air base

15 miles east of Saigon had been

hit yesterday morning by rockets and sald instead that there had

been a series of explosions from

unknown causes. Some reports

The U.S. command, which also

uses Bien Hos, said 40 American

soldiers were slightly injured.

said 70 helicopters were destroyed

or damaged.

Accused by Democrats

Vietnamese were claimed killed.

northwest of Dong Hol.

South Vietna

5 for Paris

singer

eing Him said that Air Force and Navy. jets flew more than 320 strikes lept. 11 (UPI).in North Vietnam yesterday and singer, President that one plane a. Navy A-7 on foreign policy, was shot down by a surface to air missile about 14 miles south-west of Hanol. The pilot was h Soviet officials

business left un-

Mr. Nixon's talks.

listed as missing. [Radio Hanol said four U. S. s curbs, European fighter-bombers were shot down Soviet-U.S. trade Saturday and vesterday over he agenda for the North Vietnam, the AP reported. re expected to last The radio said two were downed over Hanoi, a third over Bac days, diplomatic

That Province and the fourth o an adviser to n's representatives over Nghe An Province.] alks in Paris, went missions in the southern pan-handle of South Vietnam, the acow this morning g Mr. Kissinger, command said and a Seventhie has often met. Soviet capital, Mr. Fleet force of three destroyers shelled a transshipment point in the panhandle 19 miles northig issues state-

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peace settlement.

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; the visit last week, iouse said that Mr. uld meet with Leonev general secre-Soviet Communist on Page 2 Col. 8)

lays Filing

w Suit in Bugging Case

By Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward IGTON. Sept. 11 former commerce secretary, the

Democratic party official of President ection campaign, of nire a "political esad" to obtain camts from Democrats ilable means, includnotographing of docunetaliation and montretapping and eaves-

vices." es were contained in complaint to be filed in federal court and Hugh W. Sloan R., Liddy, E. Howard ines W. McCord and ttee for the Re-Elec-

ie President, as coin a civil suit initiatne against five men ile breaking into the the Democratic Nanittee in Washington. trict Judge Charles

ected the suit on a today. He directed the Democrats to file ; motion first, and the a expected to comply e suit again tomorrow. inded complaint also se the demands for rom \$1 million to \$3.2

latest document, lawhe Democratic party

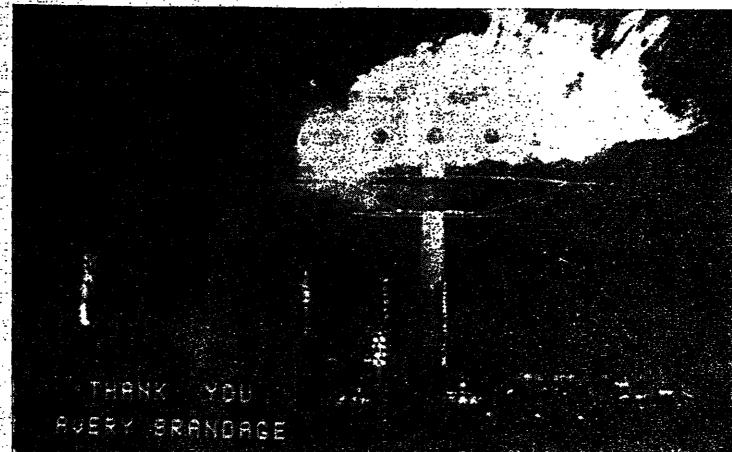
three other men and the re-eleccused Maurice H. tion committee embarked upon a conspiracy" last spring to spy upon the Democrats.

They also alleged that Mr. Stans and the others conspired to destroy records showing that \$114,000 in funds intended for the Nixon re-election campaign were channeled to a special account set up to pay the "espionage squad."

Of the other men named in the complaint, Mr. Sloan was the treasurer of the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President, which Mr. Stans headed, Mr. Liddy was comsel to the same panel, Mr. McCord was security chiefof the re-election committee, and Mr. Hunt was a White House consultant at the time of the

The Democrats also alleged that the June break-in was made to repair and replace malfunctioning envestropping equipment installed earlier. They also charged that the "espionage squad" had attempted to break hato the offices of the Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. George

McGovern, in May Later, the director of the Committee to Re-Elect the President. Clark MacGregor, denied the new charges, declaring, "The allega-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



OOPS—How the Olympic Stadium scoreboard said goodbye to Avery Brundage, the IOC president for 20 years.

With 'Moment of Silence'

## 20th Olympic Games Come To an End in Munich Stadium

By Bernard Kirsch

peace and understanding among In ground action in the South. The program of the closing ceremonies had been changed during the last week because of the murders of the 11 Israell plans. The organizing committee for the Olympics had plan-ned a sedate finish, but didn't

> At times the proceedings re sembled a religious service; at

• More Olympies reports and comment on Page 15.

times, they resembled the opening and closing acts of a Broadway musical. A brass band on a platform was drawn around the stadium track, where gold medals had been won and lost, with 40 girls in Bayarian costumes following. Pop music, such as John Lennon's "My Sweet Lord," helped to end the festivities as if to sav. "No matter what happens, the world goes on."

What did end tonight was the 20-year reign of Avery Brundage, the 85-year-old International Olympic Committee president. His place was taken by Lord Killanin of Ireland, who in 1976 will declare the Games of Mont-

MUNICH, Sept. 11 (IHT) —The real open, just as Mr. Brundage Olympic Games closed tonight in declared the 20th Olympiad a stadium surrounded by police. and under an artificial rainbow which was supposed to symbolize

dage read, "May they display cheerfulness and concord so that the Olympic torch will be carried on with ever greater eagerness. courage and honor for the good of humanity throughout the Those words are prescribed by rules of the IQE.

After he reed the speech, and stepped from the podium in the and 2.000 athletes representing their nations, a sign flashed on the scoreboard: "Goodbye Avery Brandage." one of the few mistakes that can be blamed on the scoreboard in these Games. Because of the tragedy of the past week, the playing of "For He's 2 Good Fellow" was elimi-

Soon, in the cold evening, a solo trumpst played taps for the Olympic flame, lit 16 days ago. right after Rhodesia was tossed out so that the Africans wouldn' go through with their proposed boycott.

When the flame and trumpet faded away, there was a moment of silence "in memory of the victims." Next came five rifle shots, and some music, which welcomed in the rainbow, five stratofilm tubes filled with helium



FAREWELL-Avery Brundage, 85, retiring president of the International Olympic Committee, closing the Games.

The rainbow was of red, black. Notre Dame, green, yellow and blue, the colors The music of the five Olympic rings.

The darkened stadium was then and the spectators soon began waving the little lamps they had been given, and the stadium look- up the mess.

that stretched over the stadium. ed like the inside of a crowded The music of the 1970s follow-

ed, the torchbearers accompanied The darkened stadium was then the athletes out of the stadium, lit by the torches of Boy Scouts. into the Olympic Village, and tomorrow they will go home while cleaning men and women clear

## Finds Many Obstacles to European Summit Cleared

# Schumann Sees Gains Made in Talks at Rome

ROME, Sept. 11 (UPI).-French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said today that many obstacles to a European summit conference have been removed.

"We wanted a summit of substance and we have not worked in vain," Mr. Schumann said. Mr. Schumann has led the French government's battle of nerves over whether the summit meeting would be held and what it would

Mr. Schumann talked to newsmen after a meeting of the seven

eign and finance ministers of the enlarged 10-nation European Common Market were to meet in a session that could decide whether the summit session, tentatively set for Paris Oct, 19-20, would

be held. France, which originally agreed to serve as host to the summit meeting, later made this acreement conditional on the other

nine nations deciding in advance on propositions dictated by Parls.

foreign ministers of the Western
European Union. Tomorrow, forplace during the summer as the nations tried to save the summit meeting.

> "These conversations enabled us to clear the ground and make progress," Mr. Schumann said. "The best proof of this is the tenor of the ad hoe committee's report"-an agenda for the summit meeting was drawn up by ambassadors in Brussels, which conformed to France's wishes.

> West German Secretary of State Sigismund von Braun said

#### French Delegation Satisfied

# EEC in First Steps Toward Monetary Union

By Don Cook

ROME. Sept. 11.—Limited but important first steps toward the creation of a monetary union were agreed on here today by the 10 finance ministers of the enlarging European Common

The agreement falls considerably short of objectives which Prench President Georges Pompidou has had in mind, but the French delegation here seems to be satisfied.

The ministers are m agreement that the furthest they can go right now, in view of the rampant inflationery trends in Europe, is to "multilateralize" the operations of existing short-term credit facilities within the Common Market. There will be no increase in the present \$1.4 billion in these short-term facilities and no moves to create a system of central

The French had wanted some progress in this direction as the

"price" for a summit, but, as a ready and to create any more British spokesman commented, would be to worsen inflation. We want a summit but we are not going to buy one."

Apart from a general reluctance of the British and the West Germans in particular to agree to something more dramatic at this stage, the real element which seems to have defeated the French is European inflation The study group which has been working in Brussels on monetary fund planning is reported to have discussed the allocation of \$2 billion more in a pooling of assets that would then be available for balance-of-payments operations within the European Economic

Too Much Liquidity

But if there was one thing on which the ministers seemed to be in instant agreement when they sat down together in the ornate conference room of the Italian Ministry of Finance, it was that there was too much liquidity alwould be to worsen inflation. Until now, the existing \$1.4 billion in short-term credits within

the Market has been shifted on a country-to-country swap arrangement. Now, multilateral machinery will be set up which will run the operation, so that the Italians in need of foreign exchange will not go to the French or the Germans for a swap allocation, but will go to a Common Market fund directorate.

Three of the top men in European monetary affairs were working tonight to iron out details on the mechanics of the multilateral machinery, including the relationship of gold to the future payments arrangements. The three are the governor of the Bank of France, the deputy governor of the West German Bundesbank and the Common Market commissioner for mone-Western Europe. tarv affairs.

Los Angeles Times.

meeting to occur. Britain also was known to be optimistic and Dutch Foreign Minister Norbert Schmeltzer said that France would not be allowed to cancel the meeting without explaining itself to yet another session of the foreign ministers.

The ad hoc committee report still is officially secret. Informed sources said that it calls for detailed progress on economic monetary union-as demanded by France-while dealing in generalities with the other two areas of the summit, Common Market institutions and external relations.

The ministers praised West Germany's policy of better relations with Communist countries but warned that it should not sacrifice its ties with Western Europe in the search for a new relationship with East Germany. The foreign ministers agreed to discuss a German proposal for joint efforts to curb Palestinian terrorists

They also discussed the Middle East crisis. In this context, they referred briefly to terrorism but postponed further discussion to a broadened section tomorrow including Denmark, Norway and Ireiand. We agreed to discuss the prob-

lems posed by terrorism in the meeting of all the 10 countries to be joined in the enlarged Common Market," Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Medici said. Germany reportedly plans to call for a conference of European interior ministers to work out coordinated security measures to help prevent plane bijacking, terrorist bombings and attacks in

Sources said that detailed proposals have not been drafted.

# **Airport Checks** Delay or Detain Arabs in Munich

MUNICH, Sept. 11 (AP).—Hundreds of Arab travelers have been detained or delayed by stepped-up security checks at West German airports in recent days in the aftermath of last Tues-

during the weekend as Olympic guests by the thousands were streaming out of the country at the windup of the 30th Olympiad. Sixty Arabs who tried to leave Munich yesterday were detained

checks. Fifty-seven Arab pas-sengers who tried to land at Munich were refused entry and had to reboard planes for des-tinations outside West Germany, according to police.

force at other West German air-

Ministry reported that by evening more than 400 "suspicious Arabs" had been processed in Munich. Some had been released, others detained for further questioning, expelled or taken into custody. The ministry offered no break-

The ministry also said it was cracking down on illegal Arab residents and was investigating Palestinian organizations operating in West Germany.

West German jet fighters tonight headed off an unidentified aircraft flying in the direction of the Olympic Stadium after a threat to bomb the stadium at the closing ceremony had been received by Munich police, Reuters said. The air action was ordered minutes before the closing ceremony was due to begin, Willi Daume, chairman of the West German Olympic Organizing committee, told Reuters.

At the same time as the anonymous threat was received, air force radar picked up en unidentified aircraft heading toward the stadium, he said. Fighter units were immediately ordered into the air, and the aircraft was headed off, Mr. Daume said. It turned

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

# By Bonn for 11

An official statement said the money would be passed on to the Israeli Red Star of David organization by the German Red Cross.

marks-about \$3,125- donated by private individuals and a consortium of Bavarian banks also would be trans ferred to the Star of David's bank account.

Moroccan in Shooting

From Wire Dispatches

BRUSSELS, Sept. 11.—An Israeli Embassy official was shot

and seriously wounded last night

in a downtown Brussels café after being lured there by a

caller who gave an Arab name

and said he had information

The police put out a wanted notice today for Hassan Ben

Allah Ben Salah Joudat. 29. a

Moroccan, in connection with the

shooting of Zadok Ophir. 42, an

official of the Israeli Chancel-

by a burst of machine-gun or

pistol fire in a cafe in the Place

Mr. Ophir, who is married and

has two children, was on duty

during yesterday's Jewish new year holiday. He underwent an

emergency operation and was re-

ported today to be out of danger.

the caller who said he had in-

formation to give about planned

Arab attacks on the Israeli Em-

Meeting Arranged

the embassy and a meeting was

the Israeli was sitting at the

back and had not had anything

to drink when he heard "four or

five shots from a light machine-

The owner said that at around

8 p.m. two men who looked like

Arabs entered the cafe, and one

of them asked to use the toilet

on the second floor. After a few

minutes the man who had been

unstairs rejoined his companion

and they both moved to the rear

of the cafe, where Mr. Ophir was

arranged in the café.

gun" at about 8:40 p.m.

sitting.

The caller refused to come to

The cafe owner said today that

He was drawn to the cafe by

de Brouckere.

Mr. Ophir was hit four times

of a planned terrorist attack.

Intensified security was suddenly put into effect at airports

overnight for further security Israeli Aide

Is Wounded More than 500 departing Arab In Brussels passengers were delayed by rigorous checks yesterday and today. Control measures also were in Police Are Seeking

Tonight, the Bavarian Interior

There are up to 60,000 Arabs legally residing in West Germany and about 10,000 illegal Arab residents, according to the minis-

out to be a straying DC-8 air-

He said the pilot of the aircraft

# \$1 Million Slated Israeli Families

BONN, Sept. 11 (AP) .-Chancellor Willy Brandt's government announced today that it was granting 3.3 million marks - about \$1 million-to the relatives of the 11 Israeli sportsmen murdered in last week's massacre at the Olympic Games.

A Red Cross spokesman said an additional 10,000

#### Four or five shots rang out and the Israeli, sitting alone in a darkened alcove staggered up from his seat, his face covered in blood Jurched toward the door but collapsed onto a seat. The The police said that Mr. Ophir was hit by up to four bullets. Sources said the police were

on was a pistol. Meanwhile, it was reported today from several European capitals that security measures to protect Israeli diplomats and missions had been strengthened in

theorizing that only one gunman

was involved and that his weap-

the last few days. In Bonn, a police spokesman said security had been tightened at the Israeli Embassy. Consulate and the ambassador's residence, which already have been under a 24-hour police guard for about

# Terrorists' Will Apologizes For Interrupting Olympics

CAIRO, Sept. 11 (Reuters).— ports here tonight, the bodies of The Palestinian commandos who killed 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich Tuesday wrote a will a few hours before apologizing to the world's athletes for interrupting the Games, it

was revealed here tonight. The commandos said they had nothing against the German people and apologized to the world's youth taking part in the Olym-

"We are asking them to know that there is a people with a 24rear-old case . . . it would do no harm to the youth of the world to learn of our plight only in a few hours," they said.

Palestinian sources here said the Black September organization, to which the commandes belonged, released the will to-

The commandos said: "We are neither killers nor bandits. We are persecuted people who have no land and no homeland." The commandos, whose bodies

were flown to Libya today, said in their will that they did not care where they were buried. According to unconfirmed re-

the five commandos who were killed in the gunbattle in Munich will be transferred to Cairo from Libya for burial The commandos said they would

have preferred not to have written a will because "we want to They thought of making their will on the evening of Sept. 4

"just a few hours before we moved." It was mailed to the Black September command. The commandos expected the reaction to their operation to be sharp. "We expected our enemies

to describe us as terrorists, fascists, killers and criminals," they said, adding that "they alone deserve these descriptions." The commandos said they were doubtful about a favorable Israeli response to their demand of releasing about 200 pylsoners

in Israeli jails "but we are serious and will carry out our operation." The commendos said the world respected only the strong, "and we will not be strong enough torough words, propagands and publicity, but when we put death in the place of life."

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"To achieve national concord, the sides in South Vietnam must unite tion. Democratic freedoms must be guaranteed to the people. To government of national concord with three equal regments to take charge of the affairs in the period of transition and to organize truly free and democratic general

The statement continued: "As long as the United States imperialist aggressors continue the war and maintain the Saigon stooge administration the South

ter up with the government of

known. But it is clear from re-

cent conversations with South

branches of the government here.

in Washington and in Paris that

convinced that Sen. McGovern

will not win and that it has

nothing to lose by attacking him

editorials attacking him since the middle of August. Last Wednes-

day, for example, the announcer

said: "McGovern must be men-

tally III, judging from the boast-

ful and ill-manuered speeches he

has made against the Indochinese peoples. We do not feel shame.

It is McGovern's compatricis who

must feel ashamed for having

produced such dirty politicians.

bureau.

Translation in Saigon -

"McGovern is offering more and

more impudent spectacles as

in the strongest possible terms.

Vietnamese officials in all

# Saigon Attacks on McGovern Draw U.S. Embassy Protest

U.S. Embassy here has found attacks on Sen. George McGovern on the South Vietnamese national television and radio stations so offensive that it has protested to the Saigon government, according to an embassy spokesman.

the one staged last Tuesday. The

psychologist. Georg Sieber, who

was under contract by the Munich

police, said, "This model, how-

ever, was not further pursued

A series of editorials-read by an announcer, in Vietnamese, with the approval of the office of President Nguyen Van Thier's. oreks secretary—has be the senator a "mad dog" and an' "enemy of the South Vietnamese

The official radio and television stations have been heaping vituperation on Sen. McGovern for weeks, apparently because the government here is convinced that he has no chance of winning the presidency next November and is adamently opposed to his

The broadcasts have received spokesman for the national television station said they had not available for comment.

broadcasts, a spokesman for the embassy said yesterday:

BEIRUT, Sept. 11 (UPI).— Syria said today the Arab people would strike at the interests of countries supporting Israel. The.

The commentary said the Israell strikes against Syris and Lebanon were "premeditated and prepared in advance by the Israeli [aggressors] and added that "scores of military personne"

The radio said the veto by the United States in the United Nations Security Council proved 2r. American hiss toward Israe and showed clearly that "Israel is one of the states of the United

"Our people will use all its potential to repel the aggression and direct hard strikes against the interests of those who are supporting the aggression and standing on the side of the enemy, giving it support and

Anti-Israeli Daubings

GRENOBLE, France, Sept. 11 (AP).-Anti-Israeli inscriptions were painted on walls in this mountain city where the 1968 one of which was not on the wall of the Olympic skating rink, said

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Viet Cong Issues a Staten | | | | | | U.S. Sees Nothing New

SAIGON, Sept. 11 (NYT) -The beloved Northern Communist Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam issued today what it called an "important statement" of its terms for a peace settle-

U.S. government analysis here

previous Communist terms proposing a three-part coalition goveroment, but that it rephrased thom less harshly than in earlier The statement was made in an

English language broadcast from Hanoi. The key paragraphs in the long broadcast said:
"A solution to the internal prob-

lems of South Vietnam must proceed from the actual situation -that there exist in South Viet-nam two soministrations, two armies, and other political forces.

on the basis of equality, mutual respect and mutual non-eliminathis end it is necessary to form in South Vietnam a provisional elections.
"Should the U.S. government

really respect the South Vietnamese people's right to self-determination and seriously negotiate to peacefully settle the South Vietnamese problem, the Provisional Revolutionary Government is prepared to reach agreements to the effect that neither a Communist regime nor a U.S. stooge regime shall be imposed on South

# and, of course, we deplore such

offensive attacks on any American, and we have taken the mat-Whether the Vietnamese have decided to end the attacks is not

candidacy.

little attention in the U.S. press. been cleared by the presidential palace but were solely for domes-tic audiences. Mr. Thieu's pressecretary. Hoang Duc Nha, was

Ellsworth Bunker knew about the

## Syria Threatens Israeli Allies

States of America."

aid," the radio said.

Are Oper By Kissii (Continued from party, Premier Alexe and Foreign Ministe President Nixon an nev discussed the Vi tion in detail durin meetings, but in thei

> previous positions. Not long after, States and North sumed their negotiat and the Russians al the North Vietnan Diplomatic source

muniqué they could (

Kissinger also was make final arrange resumption of Sovi on limiting strateg October. He was all trying to get the agree that talks on reduction of armed Central Europe coinc conference on Euro planned for 1973. Soviet-U.S. trade

importantly in the matic sources said. want most-farored-r ment and U.S. cree United States insist Soviet Union first at time Lend-Lease de

Paris Talks F WASHINGTON, 8 ters).-The White left open the possible Kissinger would mee namese officials in P

Presidential spok Zlegler said the U.S. was studying a Viet ment that, observers first time did not resignation of Pres Van Thieu in a pro the war The White House

say when Mr. Kie leave Moscow or whi tion would be.

#### U.S. Asks I There have been at least seven For Extrac Of Taiwan

LONDON, Sept. The United States a ly to Britain today a. Triwanese convi York of plotting to son of Chiang Kai-s The fugitive, 35chitect Cheng Tsu-London sail hospits He was taken ill wi tradited from Stock York.

The American m by British authorit into opposition from ing for Mr. Che lawyer Benedict Bir by Amnesty Interi mally applied to the to grant political a

Cheng. Mr. Cheng, with h law Peter Huang, in May, 1971, of plot sinate Chiang Chine alist China's prem visit to New York Huang pleaded gu Cheng maintained While awaiting Cheng skipped his land and was giver weeks ago Swedi:

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grave anti-Israeli significance, PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS

# Egypt Calls Bonn's Version Lebanon Asks Of Munich Raid Unacceptable World's Help

CAIRO, Sept. 11 (UPP).—Egrpt in the incidents in Syria and On Refugees today rejected as "unaccoptable" the West German explanation of statements made following the Olympic Games slaying last week.

a government spokesman said. The semi-official Egyptian Middle East News Agency said the Egyptian cabinet would discuss the German explanation at its next meeting "as a prelude to taking a decision that conforms with all the circumstances concerning the contradictory atti-tude of the Federal German gov-

ernment." A West German spokesman last week accused Egypt of being less than helpful in providing a sourtion to the Munich raid in which 11 Israelis, five Arab commandos and one West German policeman

The Egyptian point of view was conveyed today to the West Ge:man Ambassador-designate, Hans-

Georg Steltzer. Foreign Minister Mohammed Zayyat summoned Mr. Steltzer to the headquarters of the Arch League, where he was leading the Egyptian team at the conference of Arab foreign ministers, and notified him that Egypt found the German explanation "uncon-

vincing." the agency seid. Statement by Scheel

The government spokes:nan said the German explanation given by Mr. Steltzer to Mr. Zayyat on Saturday contained statements by German Foreign Minuter Walter Scheel about the

The spokesman said the explanations given by Mr. Scheel contained "contradictory" points. He said Mr. Scheel was quoted

es saving that Germany "regrets" that some Arab nations did not issue statements of condemnation over the Munich affair. He said this "contains unacceptable and illegal interference from the Federal German government in the affairs of Arab governments in order to force them to give a certain opinion concerning their foreign policy."

The spokesman said Germany was probably participating in a direct manner in the implementation of a plan in collusion with Israel and the United States to create a justification to strike at Lebanon and Syria.

The spokesman said the Munich massacre may have been prepared at the highest levels "to make out of it a pretext to carry out vengeance operations such as the ones carried out against Syria and Lebanon.

The Egyptian government finds it strange that the Pederal German government did not hundreds of thousands of Palestinians from their land," he said. 'It is also strange that the Federal German government did not denounce the killing of women and children by Israeli planes

8 Die on Egyptian Train

CAIRO, Sept. 11 (Reuters).— Eight persons were killed and 50 injured when a passenger train and a locomotive collided 27 mlies north of Cairo yesterday.

Meanwhile, the newspaper Al Ahram said Israel would be mistaken if it considered that the escalation of its reprisal operations against Palestinian refugee camps would pass without untoward consequences.

Major Effort Urged

To Solve Problem

By Juan de Onis

BETRUT, Sept. 11 (NYT).— President Suleiman Franjieh of

Lebanon has begun a diplomatic

effort to get major powers to

tackle the Palestinian refugee

problem that underlies much of

the violence in the Middle East.

meeting Saturday called to con-

sider Lebanon's vulnerability to

attack from Israel, such as the

air strikes that killed 20 persons Friday, Mr. Franjieh said that

he would send notes to "friendly

heads of state" proposing new

approaches to the problems of

1.4 million Palestinians displaced

The problems of these refugees.

and the political organizations

and guerrilla forces that support

the creation of a new Palestinian

state in territories now held by

Israel, were underscored by the

killing of Israeli hostages and

their Arab kidnappers at the

Olympic Games in Munich. The

action in Munich led to a new

military and diplomatic offensive

by Israel against the commando

The forthcoming General As-

sembly of the United Nations

has been asked by Secretary-

General Kurt Waldheim to con-

sider international measures to

protect "innocent victims" such

as airline passengers from acts

Foreign Minister Abba Eban

of Israel said that the immediate

problem in the Middle East is

not the quest for a peace settle-

ment but the control of the

commandos, with Israel prepared

to strike against commandos

operating from neighboring coun-

tries if their governments are

unable or unwilling to eliminate

attacks on Israel and its citizens.

moderate Arab viewpoint, said

that before considering a curb

on violence undertaken by a

group of people in a continuous

camps are under the control of

commando organizations, which

recruit many guerrules from the

young men and women in the

Although the main military

Mr. Franjieh, reflecting the

of political terrorism.

from Israel.

After presiding over a cabinet

Al Ahram urged international society to shoulder its responsibility by confronting the causes of increased tension in the Middle East area and work for the removal of these causes. This can not be achieved unless a firm stand is taken against Israel, the basic source of the deterioration of the situation,"

Dismay Over UN CAIRO, Sept. 11 (UPI).—The 18-nation Arab League today expressed its "dismay" over the United Nations Security Council attitude toward the Isracii air attacks against Palestinian refugec camps, the Middle East

News Agency said. The agency said the league's comment came in a resolution issued by foreign ministers of the

18 member states. It quoted the resolution as saying that the use of its vato by the United States to prevent the condemnation of Israel is "practically a support of Israeli aggression and leads to the failure of the Security Council to

# Yemeni Denies Report

denounce aggressive actions."

He Leads Terrorists GENEVA. Sept. 11 (Reuters). -Daoud Barakat, a diplomat accredited to the diplomatic mission of the Yemen here, today denied press reports that he masterminded the Palestinian commando attack on the Israeli ream at the Munich Olympics last week.

Asked about the allegation. Mr. Barakat said: 'I deny it completely. It makes me laugh." Newsweek magazine says Mr. Barakat was the head of the Black September organization in Western Europe and was a

state of . . . provocation, we should tackle the causes of this despair and put an end to of the Munich attack, [Israeli] provocation." There are 300,000 Palestinians Romanian Defects in this country of 2 million inhabitants and 85,000 of these At Olympic Games Palestinians are in refugee camps supported by the UN. These MUNICH. Sept. 11 (AP).-A

asylum in West Germany, becoming the first Olympic athlete from an East European country to defect during the current Games. A spokesman for the Federal

member of the Romanian volley-

ball team has asked for political

Interior Ministry confirmed the defection, which had been rumored for several days. The athlete was not identified. The spokesman said he was not

in a position to say whether other athletes from Communist countries had, as rumored, given indications that they did not want to return to their home-

strength of the commandos. who are believed to have 10,000 men under arms, is in Syria, there are active commando groups conducting operations against Israel who move men and arms through southern Lebanon.

In the southeastern border area with Syria, Lebanese Army forces control main highways at frequent checkpoints, with occasional armored care dug in beside rough sandbag pillboxes.

It is understood that the Lebanese troops are in southern Lebanon as much to see to it that the commandos abide by an agreement of two years ago to refrain from launching border attacks on Israel, as they are to serve as a line of defense against Israeli incursions. Because of Israel's overwhelm-

ing military superiority, there is

great concern in this nonbelligerent country of banks, tourism and traders over being caught, as one Lebanese business. man put it, between the anvil of Palestinian commandos and the hammer of Israeli retaliation. Therefore, following the killings in Munich by the Palestinian Black September organization, the Lebanese government has been insistent that the major commando organizations that have neadouarters here refram from making any declaration that would imply Lebanon's involve-

Mass-Murder Trial

ment in the incident.

FAIRFIELD, Calif., Sept. 11 AP).-A farm labor contractor, Juan Corone, went on trial today, in the slaying of 25 itinerant farm workers whose bodies were

Blast on German Ship FOLKESTONE, England, Sept.

11 (Reuters).-Two West German seamen were injured. one serlously, after an explosion aboard the 500-ton coaster Heine Brohan in the Channel yesterday, the coast guard reported.

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# Heavily armed West German police passing athletes in the Olympic Village yesterday.

#### German Security Detains or Delays Arabs [At the same time, garbled rethe Olympic Village similar to

(Continued from Page 1) reported he had made an "unintentional change of direction." The Black September Palestine guerrilla group, which organized

the raid last Tuesday on the Olympic Village, threatened from Cairo that it would take further action to force West Germany to free the three guerrillas captured alive. Mr. Daume said the threat was one of many that had been made since the attack on the Israeli quarters, "We have received them almost hourly since the attack," he said.

In other developments: Police called off the starch for a man who might have fired five shots in the Olympic Village last night. Detectives said they found no hard evidence that the builets had been fired. No spent cartridges were found. One theory was that a jubilant athlete had fired a starting pistol.

[A French athlete's report that he had heard the five shots also was said to have led police to seal off the village at 10 p.m. An imposing security force swarmed through the village, armed with submachine guns. Some athletes were refused permission to leave the village, although they said they were trying to make train or air

ports spread on the death of an Austrian teen-ager while climb-ing a flagpole a half-mile from the village. This death, coupled with the developments at the village, led to a flurry of confused wire agency reports on a new shooting incident in which at least one person had been killed. [But after a few hours, Olym-

pics officials were suggesting that there was no substance to the reports on the shots. Some talked of a prank. Others noted that a champagne party was going on at the French quarters and corking pops may have sounded like Police disclosed that private

manslaughter complaints had been filed against the police officials who planned the abortive ambush of the Arab terrorists at Fuerstenfeldbruck Air Base. The officials were not named but are presumed to include Bavarian Interior Minister Bruno Merk and Munich Police Chief Manfred Schreiber. Any private citizen in West Germany can file a commight be guilty of malfessance.

6 A West German police paychologist revealed he had sketched a scenario for Munich police al: months ago in which ter-

# Israeli Patrol Is Assaulted By Guerrillas in West Bank

Arab guerrillas attacked an Israeli patrol with bazcokas and the occupied West Bank of Jordan yesterday, military sources

pic team in Munich.

The sources said the guerrillas attacked a patrol at Adorim, about 2-1.2 miles southwest of

#### Arab UN Envoys Report Threats

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 11 (Reuters).—Arab diplomats at the UN have received hundreds of telephone calls threatening murder and arson since last week's Olympic killings, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was told today.

ment of Arab diplomats had in-West German policeman died.

Ambassador Talib el-Shibib, the Arab League's permanent ob-Incident."

Hebron. They said the bazooka firing set a field afire and that telephone lines in the area had been cut.

in the West Bank since Aug. 10, 1971, when a grenade was thrown at a tourist bus in Hebron. wounding two passengers and 10

struck seven targets in Syria and three in Lebanon in what muitary sources said was the biggest air essault against guerrilla camps in the Middle East conflict and the biggest air strike since the cease-fire on Aug. 8. 1970, halted Israeli raids into Egypt.

raeli jets intercepted an invading force of Syrian warplanes, shot down three of them and damaged a fourth over the occupied Golan An Israeli military court in

#### up bridges and railway lines in the Gaza Strip. Palestinians Are Said To Plan U.S. Strike

Six extremist Palestinian terrorists are planning a "major incident" in the United States. CBS network television has reported.

man based in London, made the report on a broadcast heard throughout the United States, quoting what he said was a "reliable Palestinian Arab source." He said the group had been in the United States for many weeks and planned the kidnapping of a major diplomatic, government or



# connections. TEL AVIV, Sept. 11 (UPI) .--

small-arms fire near Hebron in said today.

The assault caused no casualties, the sources said. It occurred a little more than 48 hours after Israeli warplanes swent into Sprin and Lebanon to attack guerrilla bases in reprisal for the killing of 11 members of its Olym-

A three-man Arab delegation told Mr. Waldheim that harasscreased since the Munich shooting in which 11 Israeli sportsmen, five Arab guerrillas and a

server at the UN, said later: "We discussed the security of Arab diplomatic staff and missions in ries of the hatred and incitement engendered by the Munich He noted that a number of demon-trations and attacks had been made against Arab diplo-

matic missions and that hun-

dreds of abusive phone calls had

been received "threatening mur-

der and arson."

It was the first guerrilla attack The Israeli attacks Friday

Less than 24 hours later, Is-

occupied Gaza sentenced two Arab guerrillas to life imprisonment today. They were convicted of killing two Arabs and blowing

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP) .-

Charles Collingwood, CBS news-



# following a discussion of all participants." The news magazine Der Spiegel said Police Chief Schreiber rejected it as too un-

SAIGON, Sept. 11 (NYT).-The

Cleared at Palace

Asked whether Ambassador

"We are aware of the matter

# **Action Against**

announcement was made in a commentary by Damascus radio.

and civilians" were killed or

Winter Olympic Games were held, police said. The messages,

at the Boutlane Only the best perfumes

The New York Times obtained the written text of the editorials from the national television station. The translation is by the staff of the Times's Seigon The attacks, which are as vituperative as those which the Hano radio makes against President Nixon, included this state-ment Sept. 1

Election Day draws near. The reason is easy to understand; Mc-Govern has realized more and more clearly how certain is his defeat, how inglorious his destiny." The broadcast spoke of the senator's "anti-war, defeatist, cow-ardly statements" and concluded that "he does not have any right to interfere in the internal affairs of the Republic of Viet-

#### Israel Links Curb agreed to a U.S. r On Terrorism to Mideast Peace

sacre with a search for a Middle East peace tonight, saying that the prevention of terror faction may become a precondition for an Arab-Israeli settlement. Foreign Minister Abba Eban said that the U.S. veto at the United Nations Security Council

bring the Arabs and the Israelis

JERUSALEM, Sept. 11 (UPI).

-Israel linked the Munich mas-

to the negotiating table. Mr. Eban was interviewed on national television. , Israel's ambassador to the United States. Vitsliak Rabin appeared with

"The main significance of the American readiness to use its veto is that the United States will not let the Security Coincil adopt resolutions that could have Mr. Rabin said.

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cut \$4 billion from requests, includlion chop off his iding request for war operations in e House is schedulthe bill Thursday tree approved all

mmunition in the s invasion of South U.S. bombing and .rth Vietnam E 60 compat helf-

#### Kills *leneral* Force

AIR FORCE BASE I (NYT) -Lt Gen nier, 51, the outgoing I the Air Force's ommand, was killwhen his T-38 jet d and burned. igine, two-seated let the runway at this Antonio when it d caught fire. Also crash was Capt. Gil Gen. Simier's side. was to have been full general tomored in command of

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he Naval Reserve in nen he was 18 years he attack on Pearl tarted pilot training unissioned as a secnt in August, 1942. years later, in 1965. to the rank of major served as director of the 2d Air Division, venth Air Force, in

st, which he held for Simler directed all air missions over North Vietnam and combat missions him-

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ving a year as vicein chief of the Air rope. Gen. Simler was of the Air Training 1 September, 1970, and able for all types of sic, mechanical and 150,000 Air Force men at 16 bases in the es and scores of bases

)N. Sept. 11 (AP). But the committee rejected dozens of other planes and hundreds of tanks and trucks requested for the war saying that the military had not proved sufficient urgency.
The \$2.8-billion request was to cover newly intensified U.S. war operations through Sept. 30. Secretary of Defense Malvin R. Laird

has told Congress that the extra cost could go to \$5 billion if U.S. operations continue at the present level through the end of the year. In other major action on the bill the committee: • Granted Mr. Nixon's request

for full funding of the long-range missile-firing Trident submarine and advanced B-1 bomber to keep U.S. nuclear-strike forces modernized while seeking further U.S. Soviet arms limitation. • Cut the Air Force request to

buy 30 of its new swing-wing F-15 jet fighters to 15 until questions about the weight and per formance specifications of the engine are dispelled.

The committee attributed its \$101-million cut from the \$426.1million request to caution, not lack of confidence in the plane. • Rejected \$190 million for three Bosing 747 jumbs jets to be turned into airborne command posts from which the President would operate in a nuclear war. The committee approved \$53.2 million for one test jumbo jet. saying the present, smaller command-post jets are adequate until advanced communications are coordinated into the Boeing-747.

• Cut back the Navy's S-3A submarine-spotting plane, which has been plagued by cost overof 33 and directed that not even that he spent until Mr. Laird reports that continuation of the program is fully justified. The committee said: S-3A costs exceeded estimates by \$225.8 million in the last year.

Accused the military repeatedly in a 238-page report of ignoring, congressional, directives on spending money and specifically wrote a ban into the bill against the Navy's spending Trident money on anything except

The House Committee took some of its most direct action yet on field operations in the Indochina war with the \$450 million in cuts. It rejected \$13.7 million for

electronic sensors, saying: The massing of hundreds of tanks used by the North Vietnamese in the recent offensive, without early detection of the magnitude of the armor buildup by U.S. sensors, is a stark reminder of their mestionable effectiveness." The committee rejected \$34.8

million for 114 new-model M-60 tanks for the South Vietnamese to replace recent war losses. It said the Army should him over some of its surplus old-model M-48 tanks instead

from 252 to 180 the request for helicopters for the South Vietnamese, saving that it doubted that they could absorb so many helicopters so fast.

But the committee approved 139 F-4, -A-6, A-7 and A-37 fighter and bomber jets to re-place recent U.S. and South Vietnamese losses, a cut of 41 from the military's request.

have run up buge Telex and

telephone bills through frequent

international calls, which is per-

haps the major reason why the

service was suspended. And they

also adopted a flambovant noist

and aggressive life style that re-

portedly has not gone down well

The strains reached the break-

ing point with the arrival here in

of airline hijackers from the

United States. One group brought

\$500,000 and the other \$1 million

in cash. Despite pleas by Cleaver

and the hijackers to keep the

money, it was returned to the

airlines by the Algerian govern-

The police guard placed around

the Panthers' villa on a narrow,

steep side street in the Algiers

suburbs last month has been removed and visitors are free

to approach the house. The Pan-

thers are equally free to circulate

Statement Refused

one newsman the loss of com-

munications, Mr. O'Neal has re-

fused to make statements to for-

eign newsmen, either because of

instructions from the Algerian

government or through his own

Completing the situation, in

which the Fanthers now find themselves, the Algerian press,

radio and television have ignor-

ed them completely for months.

Cleaver is living apart from the

Panthers in an apartment in

downtown Algiers. Until now, he

has been able to keep a working

telephone. But he, too, is refusing

But, aside from confirming to

in the city.

June and August of two groups

with most Algerians.

# hers Cease Operations lgeria After Open Break

By Henry Giniger The Panthers are believed to

Sept. 11 (NYT) .-ational section of the per party, which estabhere in 1969, appears wing an open break Algerian authorities. evolutionary Peoples'

tions Network," cona Telex and a telebeen cut off, accord-O'Neal, the 32-yearof the group since eaver officially left it

refusing all comment, ficials are believed to to see Cleaver and the eave but do not wish em out. On their side, icans, who also are atements, are believed to leave but not sure

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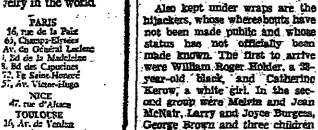
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ing the countryside near Modena yesterday. Later in the day the waters rose higher, cutting the "Superhighway of the Sun" (center), Italy's main north-south link.

Court's Ruling Delays Filing

## Stans Accused in New Suit by Democrats

(Continued from Page 1) O'Brien and his friends are fully aware they are false." Meantime, it was reported that lawyers for Mr. Stans had advised him not to appear at a House Banking Committee hearing on the break-in on Thursday,

and Rep. Wright Patman, D. Texas, after receiving this information, announced that the hearing would be cancelled. "Mr. Stans's refusal to appear before the committee is in direct contradiction to President Nixon's public assurances—given in a nationally televised press conference on Aug. 29—that his administration and campaign officials would

cooperate in developing the facts

about this case," Mr. Patman

According to the Democrats, the charges embodied in the amended complaint were based on information from a self-described participant in the alleged eavesdropping operation. The source was not identified by name.

In the presence of his lawyer, the self-described participant and a presidential essistant. told party investigators he serv-

recruited

operation.

Los Angeles.

Democratic investigators that the telephone conversations of party leaders were monitored, transcribed and then sent in memorandum form to highranking officials of President Nixon's re-election committee .It is known that the informant ed as a security guard for Mrs. Martha Mitchell before being

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.-

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was

heckled repeatedly yesterday by

Raza Unida members as he spoke

to a predominantly Mexican-

American (Chicano) crowd es-

timated at 3,500 persons, at a

George McGovern rally in East

Chants of "Chicano power"

about 25 members of the militant

echoed over the loudspeakers as

Chicano group staged its demon-

Before beginning his speech, the Massachusetts Democrat,

recognizing that he could not

halt the shouting, invited one of

the militants to come to the plat-

form and talk to the crowd. One

Allende Warns

Chile of Danger

SANTIAGO, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—Marxist President Salvador Allende warned last night

Chile was in danger of slipping

into civil war and called for a

In a recorded interview broad-

cast by a Santiago radio station, Mr. Allende invited the main

opposition party, the Christian

Democrats, to hold talks with

the government to avoid armed

radicals was facing serious polit-

problems to a tenacious parliamentary opposition and the ap-

pearance in Chile of what he

called a subversive fascist ideol-

He attributed the economic

a lack of industrial, port and

a civil confrontation. I reject

this, roundly and categorically,

We are living in an abnormal

He attributed the political

ical and economic problems.

Mr. Allende said his coalition

Socialists, Communists and

Of a Civil War

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transport capacity.

Mr. Allende said.

his interview with

Kennedy at California Talk

By Carl Greenberg

Democratic party investigators, legedly sent to a White House the self-described participant said he had already provided the FBI with a detailed account of the Watergate bugging plot and that he had testified in late July before the federal grand jury investigating the case.

Spokesmen for the FBI and the U.S. attorney's office here both declined to comment yesterday on whether they had received such an account of the bugging operation from a participant. Other government sources could neither confirm nor deny the

existence of such a witness in the federal investigation and a spokesman for the Committee for the Re-Election of the President declined to make any comment on the matter. Sent to Nixon Aides

In the account he gave to Democratic party investigators, the self-described participant said memoranda of tapped telephone conversations were typed by Mr. McCord, then security chief of the re-election committee and one of the five men arrested inside the headquarters at the Watereate on June 17. The memos, each purportedly

beginning with the notation "confidential informant reports," were then directed to several topechelon officials of the Nixon committee and—in at least one instance—to one of President Nixon's assistants, according to the informant,

Sources close to the investigation of the the FBI has been unable to find copies of any such memos al-

of them did, for nearly eight

kept a watchful eye on the dem-

onstrators, who later subjected

California's senior U.S. senator,

Alan Cranston, to the same treat-

As Sen. Kennedy arrived at the

"Rennedy and McGovern Are

Carpetbaggers and Political

Pimps," "Send the Irish Back to Ireland," "What Have We Gained From the Democrats?" and "Raza

Yesterday's appearance by Sen.

Kennedy marked the beginning

of nearly a week of campaigning

by the senator on behalf of Sen.

McGovern, whom he will join on

Sen. Kennedy began to speak

after the introduction of some

nominees for the state assembly and several McGovern campaign

leaders—all Mexican-Americans.

When the heckling crupted and Sen. Kennedy was unable to begin

his speech, he invited one of the

militants to come to the plat-

form and talk. The crowd booed

the demonstrators as one of their

group, Jose Uribe, accepted the

offer and strode to the micro-

phone on the platform. Sen. Kennedy introduced him and

the campaign trail tomorrow.

rally, the hecklers, waving the

flag of Mexico, held up placards

ment when he spoke briefly.

with such inscriptions as:

Si, Kennedy No."

Secret Service agents and police

minutes, in Spanish.

aide or Nixon committee officials. Nor have agents found anyone who acknowledges receiving such memos, although the self-described participant said he Supplied the FBI with the names of persons to whom memos were directed.

Included in the memorands according to the Democrats informant, were details of telephone conversations by Democratic party leaders in which politics and their personal lives were discussed.

The conversations, the informant told Democratic investigators, were intercepted from telephones inside Democratic National Committee Headquarters at the Watergate, and monitored across the street in Room 723 of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. The informant said he was as-

signed by Mr. McCord to be the

principal monitor of the tele-phone taps from late May until the abortive mission into Democratic headquarters on June 17. At 2:30 a.m. that morning, Mr. McCord and four men from Miami were arrested inside the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee. The police seized electronic surveillance gear and photographic ent allegedly carried inside

by the five men. 2.Said to Escape

In addition, the FBI has been told that Mr. Hunt and Mr. Liddy were also inside the Watergate the same morning and escaped across the street to Howard Johnson's when the police arrived. According to the informant, neither Mr. Liddy nor Mr. Hunt U.S.-Mexican Group Heckles is the White House aide to whom Mr. McCord allegedly directed at least one of the memos

The informant, who no longer works at the Nixon committee said he was instructed by Mr. McCord to transcribe by typewriter everything that was said over two phone taps, but that one of the taps—one on the phone of former Democratic National Chairman O'Brienfailed to work properly.

The informant was the source Wednesday's charge by Mr. Brien that part of the purpose the June 17 break-in at the Democratic headquarters was to repair such a faulty tap.

On most days, according to the informant's account he would be called at his monitoring post by Mr. McCord and asked if there were any "hot items."

If revealing information of a personal or political nature was obtained, the informant said, Mr. McCord would then come to the motel, read the transcript and type a memorandum dealing with the "hot item."

The memos would begin, "Confidential informant says," apparently to conceal that the information had come from an illegal telephone tap, according to the Democrats' source.

47 Congressmen, 4 Senators Involved

# Nine States Hold Primary Elections Today

By Jack Rosenthal WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (NYT). -The endless American primary election season began in the snows of New Hampshire six months ago and is not over yet. Tomorrow, voters in nine states,

which have a 10th of the seats in the Bouse of Representatives, will go to the polls in state primaries. A week later, on Sept. 19. Massachusetts and Wash-ington will hold their state primaries. And even that may not be the

end. Florida is expected to hold a runoif primary election on Oct 3, five weeks before the national day of decision, Nov. 7. The nine elections tomorrow involve 47 representatives and four senators, but few incumbents are thought to be in danger. None

of the senators and few of the

token opposition. primaries will be in Florida, New Hampshire. Min-Wisconsin, Colorado, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont and Arizona.

New Districts

An overall estimate suggests that the most heated races will be in new districts created by reapportionment based on the Florida's House delegation, for

example, will rise from 12 seats to 15, reflecting increased popula-

The most crowded race is in the new 13th District, covering the mushrooming North Miami area. The seven Democratic candidates include Lee Weissenborn, a lawyer and state senator; William Lehman, a North Mismi Beach auto dealer, and Louis Wolfson 3d, a television company executive and state legislator. Although the district is general-

ly expected to vote Democratic, three Republicans are battling for their party's nomination.
In New Hampshire, Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, a Democrat. is unopposed for renomination. Four Republicans are competing

to run against him, including former Gov. Wesley Powell. Neither of the state's Repub-lican representatives, Louis C.

Wyman and James C. Cleveland, is opposed in the primary.

Observers expect no change in Minnesota's congressional delegation as a result of either the primary or the general election. Opponents of Sen. Walter

in the Democratic primary. One Seat Lost

Mondale are given little chance

Reapportionment in Wisconsin cost the state one of its 10 House seats and probably will result in the matching of two incumbents serving from different districts. They are Alvin E. O'Konski, a Republican now completing his 15th term, and David R. Obey, a 33-year-old Democrat first elected in 1969. Rep. O.Konski is opposed in the primary by David N. Connor. 28, a cousin of Secretary of Defense

representatives have more than The biggest race is in the 8th District, covering Green Bay and Appleton, where the retirement of John W. Byrnes, a Republican, left a wide-open race. Five Republicans and two Democrats are competing for the nomina-

Melvin R. Laird,

In Colorado, Sen. Gordan Allott, a Republican, is unopposed for renomination to a fourth term. On the Democratic side. State Sen. Anthony F. Vollack is thought to be slightly ahead of Floyd K. Haskell, a former state senator who left the Republican party two years ago to protest the Nixon administration's Vietnam

Interest in Fouse races focuses on the new 5th District in the Denver suburbs, where two Democrats and a Republican are running, and a challenge to Wayne N. Aspinall, a Democrat who has represented the District for 24 years. Rep. Aspinall, 76, chairman of the In-terior and Insular Affairs Committee, is being strongly challenged by Alan Merson, 38, a professor and land consultant None of the contenders for Senate or House seats in Rhode Island are opposed for nomination.

In the Utah election, Robert K. Wolthuis, an Ogden lawyer, is expected to defeat Joe H. Fer-

Republican nomination for the House seat of K. Gunn McKay, a Democrat elected in 1970 who is unopposed in the primary. Sherman P. Lloyd, the Republican incumbent in the other district, is challenged by Mark E Anderson, former John Birch Society of-

Neither major party candidate for Vermont's single House seat is opposed in the primary. Attorney General James M. Jeffords and Luther F. Hackett, chairman of the Vermont Social Welfare Board, are competing for the Republican nomination for governor to run against Thomas P. Salmon, former state House minority leader, to succeed Gov. Deane C. Davis.

Arizona's present lineup of two Republican and one Democratic representatives is likely to become three and one after November. The state won a fourth seat in reapportionment and it will be filled from the largely Republican Phoenix-Scottsdale district, where four Democrats and Republicans are running.

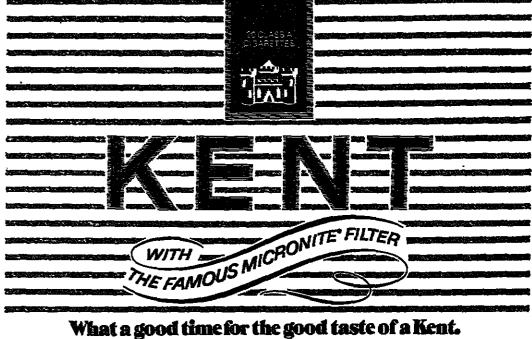
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#### then sat down to listen. Mr. Uribe spoke in Spanish and as the crowd occasionally interrupted him with boos, Sen. Kennedy arose, stood behind Mr. and motioned with his hands for the crowd to hear the

The Raza spokesman told the audience that the only time politicians come to the Mexican-American community is when they want something. He called those on the platform "vendidos" (sellouts).

man out.

difficulties to the blocking of Ignoring the heckling, Sen. Kennedy told the crowd that credit by the United States and some of us believe George Mc-Govern believes what he says and that he will try to make a difperiod which could culminate in

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By Leroy F. Aarons OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 11

(WP)—There is a standing joke around the San Francisco Bay area that while space scientists were spending 10 years getting to the moon, rapid transit explorers were taking the same amount of time reinventing the wheel. The reference is to the \$1.4-

billion Bay Area Rapid Transit system (BART) which opened the first leg of an eventual 75mile route today barring any further equipment breakdowns Despite a decade of financial

woes, political sniping, delays bugs that plagued the system right up to opening day, the fully automated BART complex represents a triumph of space age technology and perse-

This morning, dignitaries and commuters boarded the luxuaerongutically designed rush-hour commuters.

BART cars and traveled 30 miles south to suburban Fremont, Calif., at speeds up to 80 miles

an hour. They sat on black and brown upholstered benches, color-coor-dinated with wall-to-wall carpeting. They chatted quietly above the gentle hum of almost noiseless cars while being cooled by central air conditioning

Computerized System The fares, the route, rate of acceleration, speed, stops and starts, the operation of doors and a fail-safe safety system all were controlled by a complex, computerized electronic network never before brought together in

one rail transit system. And glancing through giant picture windows at the freeway that parallels their route, riders could take grim satisfaction in the bumper-to-bumper mari of

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Computerized Rapid Transit Opens in San Francisco Area Court Voids

This is really what the new system is all about. Rapid transit is having a renaissance in a taxes in the three counties affected: Contra Costa, Alameda Part of Bank and San Francisco. country increasingly immobilised by too many cars on too many highways generating too much atmospheric poison.

Systems are under construction or planned in Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Baltimore, Houston and Denver, Beyond that, a system identical to San Franciaco's is about to be built in Sao Paolo, Brazil. Others are under consideration in Rio de Janeiro, Madrid, Zurich, Lisbon and Caracas

BART, as the first new rapid transit system in this country in 50 years is viewed as the prototype and the laboratory of a potential new rapid transit age. Survey on Use

At the moment there are more questions than answers. Can BART make a dent in the enormous volume of vehicle traffic across the Bay Bridge to San Francisco, now nearly 80 million vehicles a year? One recent survey showed only 6 percent of the public definitely intending to use the rail system.

A related question is whether BART can become self-support-ing, as is its intention, relying solely on fares (on a graduated scale from 30 cents to \$1.20, depending on distance).

Already, development and from the \$792 million approved in a 1962 bond issue to \$1.4 bil-The difference was made up in federal grants, plus controversial property and sales

operating costs to be low. The automated system requires only exceed 1,500 (compared to 7,000 on the non-automated Long Island Railroad).

The BART system is designed to attract customers. Its plush cars, its architecturally varied stations and art-adorned, landscaped environments are an appealing contrast to the box car and mausoleum ugliness of earlier transit networks.

But it also must compete against a built-in automobile psychology peculiar to the Westerner. "You've got a big wait and see aftitude," Harre Demoro, transportation writer for Oakland Tribune, said.

"You don't have the kind of society that 'ived around sub-There are some doubts about whether it will work or not, and comments like, My wife will get mugged, or 'It's not as convenient as the automobile."

Ethiopian Crash Kills 11

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Sept. 11 (AP).-All 11 persons aboard, ncluding two unidentified Americans, were killed yesterday when a DC-3 airliner crashed on a domestic flight in northern Ethiopla, the country's airline reported today. The six other passengers and crew of three were Ethio-

#### But with initial development Secrecy Act Reports of Customer one employee a train. The to-tal number of employees won't Transactions Out SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 11

(AP).—A three-judge indered court today ruled unconstitutional the section of the Bank Scorecy Act of 1970 requiring banks to report all demestic transactions of their customers to the government.

But the 240-1 decision granting a preliminary injunction, held that a section of the law requiring the reporting of financial transactions involving foreign mone tary interests or accounts does not violate the Constitution.

The decision also destined to halt the required microfilming by hanks of all deposits and

checks. The majority decision was algu-ed by U.S. District Court Judges William T. Sweigert of San Francisco and William G. East of Oregon. The dissent was by 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Oliver D. Hamlin.

Judge Hamlin said he dissented from that portion of the opinion which held that sections dealing with domestic banking transact tions are unconstitutional.

Right of Privacy

In the 18-page decision, the majority said "... such a thing as a constitutionally protected right of privacy has been recognized by the Supreme Court." "To require virtually unlimited reporting from banks and their

customers of domestic financial transactions as a surveillance device for the alleged purpose of discovering possible, but unspecified, wrongdoing among citizenry . . . transcends the constitutional limits, as laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court, for this kind of legislation," the deci-

The majority held that such a invade the right of privacy protested by the Bill of Rights... particularly the Fourth Amendment provision protecting the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seleures'."

The suit was filed June 22 by the California Bankers Association as the first court test of the law which was to have gone into effect on July 1 of this year. On June 30, Judge Sweigert issued a temporary restraining order halting the reporting requirements, but specifying that banks must continue to keep required records until the decision was reached.

of arguments on July 17 with the Bankers Association being joined by the American Civil Liberties Union, which claimed the act would "require banks to become gavernment spies on their customers." The government's attorneys ar-

The judges heard three hours

gued that "there simply is no right of privacy for bank cua-

The secretary of the Tressury. under the law, had ordered banks and withdrawals of more than \$10,000 to the Treasury Department. The court noted that under the law, the secretary had the right to set the figure upon which reports could be requested.

#### Rhodesia Withdraws Bishop's Passport

SALISBURY, Sept. 11 (UPI).— Rhodesia has withdrawn the passport of Bishop Abel Muzorews, the head of the United Methodist Church in Rhodesia and president of the African National Council, his spokesman said today.

The council vice-president, the Rev. Cansan Banana, had his passport withdrawn Sept. 1 following promulgation of a new Departure From Rhodesia Act that came into effect the same



Mob. Figure JERUSALEM, Sept. 11 (UPI). -Isrsel's Supreme Court foday rejected the citizenship application of reputed U.S. underworld figure Meyer Lansky, calling him "threat to public safety." The Interior Ministry said it expected Lansky "to act accordingly and

The court's decision ended Lansky's year-long battle to be-come a naturalized citizen in Israel under the nation's law return for Jews. Lansky had stayed in the country on an extendable tourist visa before applying for citizenship.

Interior Minister Josef Burg rejected his request a year ago, on the grounds that the 70-yearold reputed mobster "consti a direct and indirect threat to public safety." The law of return denies citizenship to such

Upholding the ruling, the court said in an 83-page decision: "On the basis of the cumula-

tive weight of the evidence . the respondent [the government] entitled to conclude that the appellant has a criminal record closely tied in with orga-

It added: "(The respondent) further was entitled to reason that because of this past. there is a reasonable fear that if he were allowed to stay in the country, he would constitute a threat to public safety.

Tincertain of Future "I don't know what I'm going to do now," Lansky told newsmen after the decision was an-

"The ball is now in Lansky's court," the Interior Ministry spokesman, Yitzhak Agassi, said. We expect him to act accordingly and leave."

A U.S. Empassy spokesman said the United States had not asked for Laneky's extradition. In June, a U.S. grand jury in Manhattan indicted Lansky on two counts of income-tax evasion two days after a Florida court had charged him with conspiring to receive \$200,000 in illegal gambling profits.

The court's decision was read by its American-born president Simon Agranat. It termed "dublous" Lansky's statement to the court that he had retired from

gembling activities. The state of crime in Israel today gives reason for concern," said the court. "But the phenomenon of organized crime, now particular to the United States, has not, to the best of our knowledge, struck roots here . . . and heaven forbid that we should encourage opening the door for

Paintings Stolen in Paris PARIS, Sept. 11 (UPI).-Police said today that thieves broke through a wall into the Tamenage gallery last night and stole 11 paintings valued at 2 million francs. Four Vlamincks, three Utrillos, one Derain, one Picasso. one Sisley and one Pissarro, were stolen.

## U.S. Army Tightens Process For Obtaining Discharges By Homer Bigart

FORT ORD, Call. Sept. 11 (NYT).—The Army has ordered a grackdown on "Chapter Ten" discharges, a process by which enlisted men who are considered missits, malcontents, goldbricks, drug addicts, AWOLs and others who may merely loaths the military system can escape to civillife without facing court-

In a directive to all posts here and abroad, the Department of the Army told commanders that applicants for an administrative discharge under Chapter Ten of the Army Regulations must again be subjected to "adequate counseling and rehabilitation measures" before their separation is

The order, issued in July. marked the end of an 18-month period of liberalization in which thousands of men who wanted to get out of the Army-even if it were speedily processed out of the

Rehabilitation" efforts were

waived during this period, which coincided with attempts by the Army to cut its force strength to the level set by Congress. Now that the Army has fallen below its approved force level, it is no longer advisable to release the "problem children" without giving them "a second chance at redemption a Department of the Army spekesman explained

The suggestion that the Army was motivated mainly by motherly instinct to straighter bent twigs was derided by draf counselors in San Prancisco. The: suspected that the real reason for reinstituting strict contra over administrative discharge was fear that volunteer enlist ment quotas would not be mc! and that fulfillment of President Nixon's promise to end the drait

and achieve an all-volunteer force by July was in jeopardy. But the Army spokesman said in Washington on Saturday that enlistments in June. July an August were "ahead of what v hoped for."

Here at Fort Ord, where t' commander, Gen. Harold Moore, has followed what dr. lawvers consider an "enlightens policy of discharging rather th court-martialing offenders, t directive from Washington w followed on Aug. 8 by a messa from Gen. Moore to unit con

Trainees who applied fo administrative discharges woul be recycled (put back to the star of their basic training) or be reassigned to another unit at least once before being recommended for separation, the mes-sage said. "Prominent parties" enlisted men who had completed basic training—would be reassign-ed at least once before their brigade commanders could recommend separation.

## U.S. Distressed by Opposition To Draft Anti-Hijack Treaty

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—The United States is dis-tressed by the lack of wholehearted cooperation from some countries apparently including Britsin-in drafting an antihijacking treaty to crack down on states harboring hijackers and saboteurs, the State Department said today.

The department spokesman Charles Bray, also expressed dissatisfaction with a British proposal to the International Civil Aviation Organization legal subcommittee, which is drafting the treaty here.

suspension of air services as the mathhum sanction against countries which do not live up to existing international treaties calling for the extradition or prosecution of air pirates or saboteurs.

France and the Soviet Union, as well as Britain, have objected to the U.S. sanctions proposal at the week-old ICAO meeting here. Mr. Bray criticized other na-"which have taken downright negative positions" in the meetings in Washington. He would not specify what nations he referred to but, when asked, said the British position is not en-

tirely satisfactory. Mandatory Sanctions

aviation products to offending states to the full suspension of all air services, Mr. Bray said:

"In this respect, we are disturbed that we have not had what we would regard as the wholehearted cooperation of a number of countries." Asked about the British proposal to the ICAO, which does not spell out steps to enforce

sanctions against states violating the 1970 Montreal Conventions dealing with hijackers and saboteurs, Mr. Bray said that it did not entirely meet the U.S. criteria for imposing severe pen-

French Airling Rebuffed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UPI). -The United States today called off planted talks this week with a French airline seeking U.S., anding rights because of totally negative attitude of the French delegation" at an antihijacking conference here. State Department officials said

John S. Mesdows, director of the department's Office of Aviation, has been instructed to cancel a meeting Wednesday in Paris with executives of the airline, Union des Transports Aériens.

The airline is seeking landing rights in San Francisco and Los

#### Greece Receives 15-Year Program On Development

ATHENS, Sept. 11 (UPI) -The Greek government announced to-day it has prepared a 15-year derelopment plan.

The 700-page document, prepared over the last 18 months by the Committee of National Development, was handed today to Deputy Premier Nicolas Makarezos, during a special caremony at the Center of Economic Studies and Programing. "It is necessary, however, before

we adopt the proposed plan to listen to the views of public opinion, of the press and of the scientific world and productive groups, Mr. Makarezos said.

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Tokyo.
"We feel it is unrealistic of the French to talk of the civilcommercial aspects of civil aviation while failing to come to grips with the compelling realities of aviation safety," a U.S.

90 Airlines

Meet Today, The United States is utging a Review Fares TORREMOLINOS, Spain, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—Executives of the

world's airlines will meet here tomorrow in hopes of securing a bigger part of the market in vacation charter flights. About 300 representatives of the 90 international airlines oper-

ating regular services plan to meet for six weeks. They will discuss more than 3,000 proposals for retaining or modifying existing fares. One thread that links most of

the proposals indicates that the airlines-which have been chiefly concerned with the luxury traveler and the businessman-are ready to take a closer look at

the booming mass-travel market The proposals before the an Referring to the U.S. proposal for mandalory sanctions ranging ruling body, the International Ai from cutting off the sale of Transport Association, show tha nual conference of the industry many airlines want to remove the regulation that allows then operate charters only to "af finity groups" -- organizations of persons with common interests. Supporters of the move believe it may be at least two years before it is adopted.

Officially, the conference is designed to examine additions or deletions in member airlines' fares structures. Any new fares are to go into effect next April after approval by governments. Airline sources expect that most of the fares will remain unchanged but that many lower ones will be added.

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y to black out The army said the explosion est alleged bru- had been caused by between 400 and 500 pounds of gelignite and home-made explosives. "It was orthern Ireland's one of the biggest bombs ex-i said power sta- perienced in Northern Ireland." an army spokesman said, "It had been planted in a culvert beneath the road and was detonated with a wire by guerrilles waiting 70 yards away. The explosion was believed to

have been the work of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which has been threatening to turn increased firepower on Brit-ain's 21,000 soldiers in Northern Treland. Tonight, the IRA demanded that British treops evacuate post-

tions around Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital—one of Europe's major heart-treatment centers In other action today, troops

moved into the Long Kesh internment camp to queil a riot by detainees held without trial as suspected IRA terrorists. Seven prisoners and three soldiers were injured in the clash, which began when detainees barricaded themselves to prevent the taking of 11 men to court for trial. The men were taken to court after the

troops moved in.
In Beliast, the militant Ulster
Defense Association and two other Protestant organizations agreed today to establish a united front.

Joining the Ulster Defense Association were the Loyalist Association of Workers and the Vanguard Movement, headed by a former provincial home affairs minister, William Craig, He will head an inner council of the common front.

In London, meanwhile, the British government gave details of arms hauls in Northern Ireland in the last five weeks. The House of Lords was told that plosives had been found in Roman Catholic areas, compared with 650 pounds in Protestant

#### Uganda to Expel **British Military** Training Mission

KAMPALA, Uganda, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—President Idi Amin tonight ordered the expulsion by noon Friday of a 17-man British military training mission.

An official announcement said

that the decision to rel the British officers had bt. \_ made for security reasons.

Last week President Amin

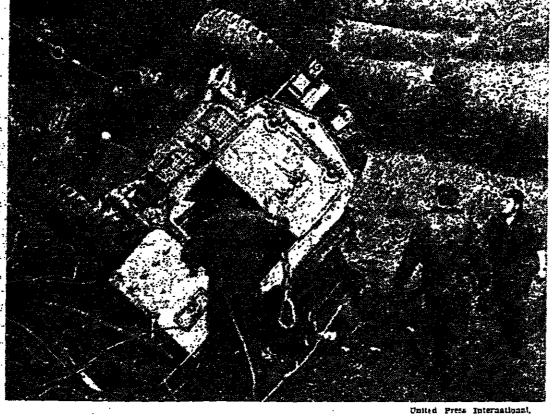
charged that Britain was plotting to assassinate him. All 7,000 Britons in the country were said been plac itary survelllance. Tonight's statement also said

that a British businessman, Donald Stewart, who was arrested on Aug. 30 and held in military custody, will be deported.

The British Army mission has been training Ugandan officers at the garrison town of Jinja east of Kampala. The official statesaid that the decision to expel the British officers was made by the Uganda Defense

Bermuda Official Slain HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 11

(AP).—Bermuda's police commis-sioner. George Duckett, was shot to death Saturday outside his home in a rural district of the island, police said yesterday. His. daughter Marcia, 17, also was shot and wounded. Police said the killer escaped and that no weapon was found.



Decide to Seek Alternative

# Swiss Will Not Buy U.S. or French Plane

BERN, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Swiss government announced today it has abandoned a \$350million project to modernize its air force by the purchase of American Corsair or French Mirage-Milan fighter planes.

Defense Minister Rudolf Gnaegi said that pending a reappraisal of Switzerland's defense policy, he was weighing an offer to buy reconditioned Hunters from Britain for a total of about \$20

The Swiss Air Force chief, Brig. Eugen Studer, immediately opposed the decision.

"As long as I am here, I do not want the air force to become an antique shop," he told newsmen. He said the government's decision against the Corsair purchase would weaken Switzerland's combat readness.

A government communiqué said "political and military considera-tions" prompted the decision against the American plane and the Mirage-Milan, rated clearly inferior to the Corsair in Swiss tests earlier this year. The government also pointed to its efforts to curb the deficit in the iederal budget

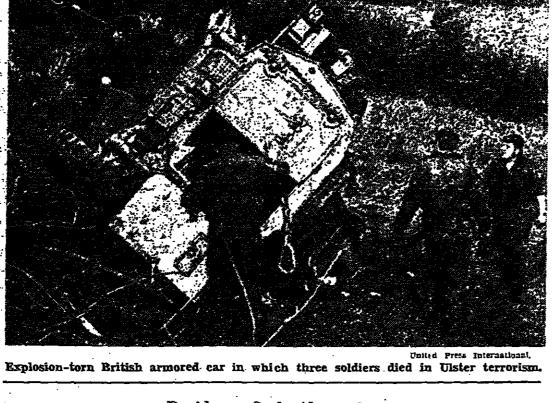
Sindies Began in '68 More than 20 million Swiss francs' (\$5.5 million) had been spent on the tests and studies which have been going on since

The Defense Ministry had for

#### 22 Nations Heed UN on Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 11 (Reuters) -- Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, in a report published here today, said that 22 formed him of their compliance with a General Assembly resolution calling on all states to "refrom any action which might confer a semblance of legitimacy on the illegal racist

minority regime" in Rhod Mr. Waldheim said the states were Bahrain, Bhutan, Bulgaria, Cyprus, Egypt, Greece, Iceland, lraq, Israel, Japan, Jordan, Madagascar, Mongolia, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan, Poland, Rwanda, Singapore, Syria Uganda and the Ukraine



mally recommended the purchase of 60 Corsairs to replace the air

order to the Corsair manufac-turers, LTV Aerospace Corp. of Dallas, Texas, was reported to be Political issues were injected into the debate with French appeals to Switzerland to show "European solidarity" after re-

the European Economic Comforce's obsolete British-built munity. French charges that the Venoms. But resistance from Swiss were biased in their testing other members in the seven-man of the rival planes were rejected cabinet against awarding the by the government. The cabinet today instructed

the Defense Ministry to come up with an alternative solution to fighter defense by the end of this year. Government sources said it is possible that the ministry may recommend the purchase of an improved ground-tocently signing a free-trade treaty air missile system.

Focusing on Far-Northern Norway

# NATO's Biggest Maneuvers Open Thursday

BRUSSELS, Sept. 11 (AP).-Armed forces of 11 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will open the biggest land, sea and air maneuvers in their peacetime history on Thursday. The war games will continue until

Sept. 28. About 64,000 men, 7,000 planes 300 warships and 60 merchant ships will participate in the exercises on both sides of the Atlantic but mainly along Europe's western coast from Portugal to far-northern Norway. Attention will focus on Norway's far north, an increasingly

important area to military planners. A line from Greenland to Iceland to Scotland is the forward limit of U.S. defense.

Land, sea and air groups from the United States, Britain, Canada, Denmark, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway and Portugal vill participate. France, which usually takes no part in the alliance's military projects, will have its navy practice minesweeping off its coast at the same time.

23 Years of Alliance

Called "Strong Express," the exercise is one in a long series designed to give different countries' forces experience in working together-and to show the Soviet bloc that it can be done. NATO leaders say their 23-year solidarity has been a major element in preventing Soviet ag-

By coincidence, the "Shield-72" maneuvers of the Warsaw Pact started today in Czecho-The NATO allies will practice

Bomb Hoaxes in Athens

ATHENS, Sept. II (Reuters) .-At least five planes were involved in bomb hoaxes at Athens Airport today, a police spokesman said. The spokesman said that no bombs were found in searches

of the aircraft.

landings, submarine and antisubmarine warfare, protecting laying mines and Convoys, measures against mines. Planes will pretend to attack from carriers and will patrol from land

'Shield-72' Begins

PRAGUE, Sept. 11 (Reuters) .-The "Shield-72" maneuvers, officially described as among the largest ever held, formally opened today with a rally of troops and workers in the Slovak capital, Bratislava.

Present at the rally were the commander of the Warsaw Pact forces. Soviet Marshal Ivan Yafrom East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Czechoslovakia, and a delegation of the Mongolian Army, Bulgarian and Romanian troops are not taking part in the exercise. No date for the end of the maneuvers has been made public,

Tremor in W. France LA ROCHELLE, France, Sept. 11 (AP).-A new earth tremorthe 10th in four days-shook this western French city early today. No damage was reported. The than the first of the series





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# **Another Council Failure**

much from the United Nations on the Middle East—except moral platitudes. This is despite the fact that the UN, in a very real sense, created the Middle Eastern deadlock as it exists today, both by action, in 1948 and 1956, and by inaction in 1987. But on Sunday even the platitudes failed to gain official expression in the Security Council.

That body met to consider the Israeli bombings of Syria and Lebanon. The Soviet Union and China were quite willing to condemn Israel for those bombings, but refused to admit any link between the raids and the acts of terror that inspired them. The United States refused to accept a resolution that did not include a condemnation of terrorism. It was, in fact, moved to one of its very rare vetoes. As a result, the councll did not condemn the raids, nor the terror. nor did it make any real effort to get at the sources of both the bombing and the terrorist actions.

The Israeli government has maintained that a policy of stiff retaliation is its only defense against a form of attack that knows no national boundaries, is directed by no nationality or internationally responsible agency, and is governed by no rules acceptable to law or reason. Through these raids, it hopes to bring pressure on neighboring governments to keep the fedayeen under control, and to a certain extent it can ciaim to have succeeded.

The obvious international answer to the

The world has long ceased to expect very Israeli point of view is to outlaw the exportation of terror, or its nurture in national sanctuaries.

> This has not been done, and the Security Council did not even approach the subject . in any realistic manner. That part of this reluctance stems from a variety of political and economic considerations is obvious enough; that it also arises from Israeli tactics should not be ignored by the Israeli government. Israel may consider its bombing strikes "part of a continuous war," as Lt. Gen. David Elazar put it, in which it is, "unfortunately, impossible always to avoid harming civilians." But to kill however unintenticnally, women and children in attacks of mere retaliation is not easily condoned.

There are still avenues through which some solution of the Palestinian refugee problem can be approached. They would not satisfy the fanatical wing of the fedayeen organizations, who are vowed to the destruction of Israel. Control of groups of this kind, whether they call themselves Black September or Tupumaros, IRA, or whatever, must be approached at a different level domestically and internationally. But the nations of the Middle East can surely find, or be directed toward, some road to agreement that will make acts of terror, on land or in the air, repugnant to the overwhelming majority, and offering no advantages to anyone. It is all too clear, however, that those nations will not be helped to find such a road by the United Nations, in Security

# **China's Cloudy Outlook**

In the wake of recent upheavals, the internal politics of Communist China appear to be even more of an enigma than those which characterized Stalin's Russia. The real issues behind the latest struggle for power —and subsequent purge—are far from clear. Did the struggle center on personalities or substantive disputes? Were foreign as well as domestic policies at the heart of the matter?

The new attacks by Peking on the late Marshal Lin Piao, designated heir of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and the rewriting of history on his role in Communism's rise to power, suggest continuing unease about the military supporters on whom he may have counted in the alleged coup d'état that preceded his death. Moscow, denying Peking's charges of complicity with Marshal Lin, asserts that the struggle at top levels of the Chinese leadership "Is not ceasing, between representatives of different tendencies." The tug-of-war over the succession to Mr. Maowho, at 78, is treated as a semidelty—is v adjourned temporarily at

Premier Chou En-lai, now clearly No. 2 in the hierarchy, is the administrator who runs the country from day to day, although he consults the chairman on important matters and takes major decisions in his name. Yet it is not certain how long Mr. Chou could hold things together after Mr. Mao's death. In any event, he is 73 and most other top leaders in Peking are well along in years. The country's third-ranking leader, Marshal Yeh Chien-ying, who is Lin Piac's replacement as acting head of the armed services, is also 73.

A new generation of Chinese leaders is thought to be waiting in the wings. But little is known about them. Some inkling may be gained if a Communist party con-

gress and a National People's Congress meet soon, as rumored, to approve new party and state constitutions as well as to reconstitute central-government and Communist party leadership, decimated in the purges of the 1967-68 cultural revolution and its after-

Of some thirty cabinet ministers, fewer than half have been seen or mentioned in the last year or two. Of the 21 Politburo members and four alternates named at the last party congress in April 1969, sixteen have vanished or become inactive; five of them, including top leaders of the army, air force and navy, disappeared with Marshal Lin Piao. Of the five members of the most powerful party body, the standing committee of the Politburo, the only two who are left are Chairman Mao and Premier Chou.

The present policies of the victors tend toward pragmatic solutions to China's internal problems and moderate foreign policies in contrast to the "strict constructionist" ideology at home and adventurism abroad that seemed to be Peking's orientation in some past periods. At home, there is a more realistic approach to education, wage incentives in industry and private vegetable plots in agriculture, with economic development taking increasing priority over arms production.

Abroad, there is a willingness to be patient about Taiwan, to seek accommodation with the United States and Japan and to practice more open diplomacy elsewhere while remaining on guard, if not hostile, toward a hostile Soviet Union. But until the succession to Mao Tse-tung is settled, the stability of the present government and its policies will remain a question mark

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

#### Russia and the U.S.

Dr. Kissinger's visit to Moscow is a followup to President Nixon's momentous summit meeting with Russian leaders in May when a new and-it is hoped-developing working relationship was established between the two super-powers. Thanks to Nixon's efforts. America's position is now stronger than it was then.

His blockade of North Vietnam, then new and problematical, has proved to be an ace, if not necessarily the ace of trumps. At home, almost everything has prospered, from the economy to the election campaign. Russia's hopes of dealing with Sen. Mc-Govern over the future of Europe, Asia and the nuclear balance must now be slim. At the same time, she has suffered a major. and unexpected reverse through being expelled from Egypt. Her economy and pride have been hit by her harvest failure. The effect on the overall military balance, although definitive, is modest. Yet the prospects of things failing into Russla's lap is much reduced.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London). Israel's Retaliation

Often in the past Israel has distinguished itself for military actions that were so clearly selected that the chance of involving innocent people was limited to a minimum. The actions in Syria and Lebanon seem to deviate from this tradition and it is to be hoped that Israel reverts to its former methods. In the Security Council the Israeli actions have been minutely discussed. It would have been too much if the Security Council would have acted the Dutch uncle on the military activities in the Middle East without paying attention to the events in Munich that preceded them and caused

An American veto fortunately prevented a UN pronunciation without Munich's being mentioned. It is still preferable to see the UN powerless than hypocritical.

-From Het Parool (Amsterdam).

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

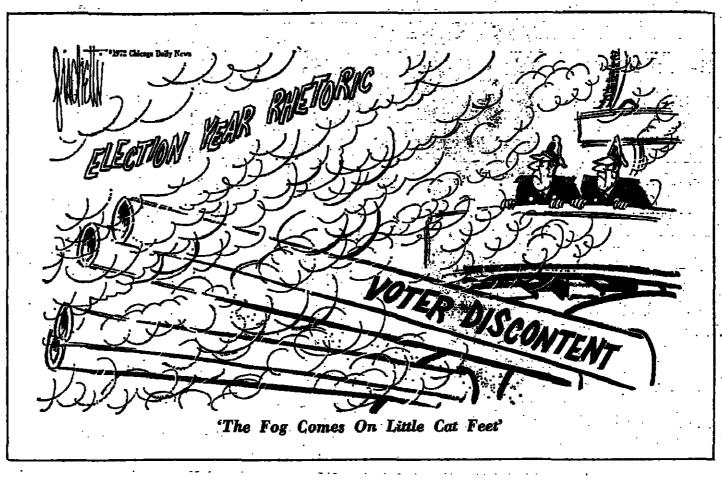
September 12, 1897

SAN FRANCISCO-News has reached here that the steam whaler Nauarch was caught in the ice in the Arctic Sea and that 42 lives have een lost, 31 having been crushed in the ice and 11 frozen to death. The cutter Bear saw the Nauarch's distress signals near Point Barrow and took off the captain and his wife, the first and fourth officers and four sailors. They were the only ones able to go; all the

#### Fifty Years Ago

September 12, 1933

BOSTON-A third perjury is admitted in the Sacco and Vanzetti case. A star witness for the State claims she was forced to identify one of the Italian Communists who is charged with the murder of a paymaster of a shoe factory in Braintree, Mass. Their sentence to death more than a year age was followed by radical demonstrations against American officials in Europe and South America. Now the case has



# The Palestinians: A Reminder Through Horror

By Jim Hoagland

BEIRUT.—"All glory to the from the eastern Mediterranean men. All glory to the men. of September. We were not known in Munich before you. The gold medal you have won at Munich is for the Palestine na-

In the early morning hours of Thursday, the clandestine Voice of Palestine radio beamed this message across the Middle East as the world recoiled in horror for the second time in three months at violence and bloodshed rising from conflicts over a land that has been erased from Western maps—Palestine

The killing of 11 Israeli Olympic team members at Munich by Palestinians and the slaughter of 26 tourists at Tel Aviv airport May 30 by three Japanese gunmen working with a Palestinian guerrilla group have at least shocked the world into remembering the 1.5 million Palestinians who have been scattered into exile and treated as a forgotten people, Palestinian organizations

But if they feel that the world has forgotten about Palestine, the people from that land do not allow themselves to forget it. Given little opportunity by most of the Arab lands where they have located to settle into permanent new existences, the Palestinians show little indication that they would want to do so. The word "Palestine" is spoken with a sharp mixture of longing and bitterness in their squalid. overcrowded refugee camps that dot the Middle East.

#### 'Paradise'

"I still rem" "or the beauty and greenness of Palestine" a middle-aged carpenter said in a week. "That is my home. It is paradise. Why else would Christ and other prophets have chosen to come to that land if it was not paradise?"

In the 63 United Nations-sponsored refutee camps, where nearly 650 000 persons live in varying degrees of poverty and discomfort, and in fashionable drawing rooms in Beirut where affluent Palestinians meet their friends. Palestine is kept alive in hopes and dreams and untiring talk of going back.

But their former homes Heifa Lydda or Ramallah are now in what is Israel or on land under Israeli occupation. And to add to their dilemma, few Palestinians show a genuine desire to go back to live in a country where Jews are in the majority.

"The dream seems to become a little more impossible every year." a Western official connected with refuges affairs says un-happily. Now it seems to be the Palestinians who will become the world's eternal aliens." Adds a Palestinian businessman who works in Kuwait: "The horrible thing is not having any secu-

The Munich killings come at a time when many Palestinians seem to think that they are at a crucial point in their history. With the emergence of the clearest signs yet that Jordan and Egypt are moving toward peace arrangements with Israel, recent weeks that they are about to be abandoned by Arab governments and their cause sacrificed. The guerrilla organizations sav

they have warned that this would be the case since September, 1970, when Arab countries accepted an American peace initiative that focused on reopening the Suez Canal and resolving the status of the Israeli-occupied Sinal peninsula instead of dealing with the Palestinian problem. Israel appears in any event to be highly reluctant to discuss the future of the Palestinians beyond offering compensation for homes, farms and businesses that the Palestinians assert is weefully inadequate:

Mrs. Meir's Words

Arab propagandists frequently quote with ridicule remarks made in a 1969 newspaper interview by Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, who said: "There was no such thing as Palestinians. When was there an independent Palestinian people with a Palestinian

Palestine was known in the Bible as Canaan and stretched

coastline and Sinai to east of the Jordan River. Occupied by many invading forces in its long history, it came successively un-der Hebrew, Assyrian, Persian, Roman, Arab and Ottoman rule. The British assumed a formal mandate over it in 1920.

Designated by Britain as a national home for Jews. Palestine was partitioned by the United Nations in 1947 into two states. one Jewish and one Arab. But nunal riots, a civil war and in 1948 an invasion by Arab ar-mies that Israel repelled led to an extension of Israel's borders and the extinction of the Palestine state with Jordan absorbing Arab-occupied territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River. During the fighting, 700,000

Arabs fled their homes in what became Israel. Some 300,000 remained. Less than 100,000 of the refugees have been allowed to return for family and hardship reasons in the past 24 years. More than 85 percent of those who went into exile were poor and largely uneducated. They crowded into emergency camps set up by the United Nations in Jordan, Lebanon and Syria and

in Gaza, an Egyptian-administer-

ed strip of territory wedged between the sea, Sinai and Israel. The 1967 Arab-Israeli war created another exodus as Arabs fled before advancing Israeli troops. More than 200,000 refugees in camps in Gaza and the West Bank, which were occupied by Israel, crossed the Jordan River. Another quarter of a mil-tion Arabs left their homes to

become refugees in East Jordan. Camp life in many places is dismal by any standards. Some camps, such as Chatila, just out side Reirut, are shanty towns of rusting corrugated tin huts, with no hot water and precious little

tan water at all. In the winter, rains turn the camp into a vast red mudhole and cold breezes sween through the makeshift structures.

Often barred from taking any but menial jobs in the local economy and squeezed out of overcrowded schoolrooms, Palestinian youths in the camps are easily recruited into guerrilla or ganizations in Lebanon and Syria, where the guerrillas have effective control over many of

In the Israeli-occupied areas of Gaza and the West Bank, and in Jordan, recruitment has to be done secretly.

UNRWA continus to run eight camps in the 176 square-mile Gaza strip, which now has a registered refugee population of 324,567 persons. There are nearly 300,000 refugees in the West Bank in 20 camps.

Jordan's traditionally bedouin east bank had to absorb more than 550,000 refugees, about 40 percent of whom live in a total of 10 camps. Since Jordan has given more work opportunities to Palestinians than have some other Arab countries, a large number of Palestinians have been able to move into the local economy.

But the bloody fighting between Jordan's army and Palestinian commandos in 1970 and

1971 has left deep and lingering scars. Palestinians, who view themselves as the most modernized and progressive of Arabs, have long chafed under Jordan's ruling monarchy.

live in Lebanon, roughly half of them in 15 refugee camps. Leba-

Lebanese officials are also nervous that the strong guerrilla influence on the camps and the presence of thousands of commandos will invite more Israeli reprisal raids.

camps, Syrian residents assert.

from the 1967 war.

portant roles in commerce, education and technical fields throughout the Arab world, and especially in the underdeveloped states of the Arabian peninsula and Arabian gulf. Palestinian economists, business executives and scholars rank at the top of their throughout the Middle

A second article on the Pales-

About 350,000 Palestinians now

non's government, delicately balanced between the country's nearly equal Christian and Moslem populations, is not eager to absorb the Palestinians.

Syria, which has 10 refugee camps on its soil, faces serious economic problems without considering 168,000 refugees in

Egypt, which has traditionally been wary of accepting large numbers of Palestinians who might have an effect on Egypt's turbulent internal politics, recaived less than 20,000 refugees

Educated Palestinians play im-

# Vietnam: The Food Weapon

By Anthony Lewis

ese imports was made in the

opening weeks of the Nixon ad-

ministration. It appears in Na-tional Security Study Memoran-

About 85 percent of the aid from

her Communist allies reached

North Vietnam by sea. NSSM-1

said. And that was almost en-

tirely food and other "economic"

military equipment provided by

the Soviets and Chinese came

mainly by rail through China, it

The Cargo

seaborne cargo broke down

follows: "Foodstuffs [chiefly rice

and wheat] 38 percent of total

volume, general cargo 33, pe-troleum 20, fertilizer 8, timber 1."

"The importance of food im-

ports can hardly be overstated;

even with them, North Vietnam

has been forced to strictly ration

There is no reason to think

that the import proportions have

changed drastically since the NSSM-1 analysis. The hawkish Economist of London estimated

recently that in 1971 only about

a quarter of North Vietnam's im-

ports were "military-related, much

Letters

Nixon and Terror

Mr. Nixon expressed his "deep

sentiment of horror" concerning

the killings in Munich. He favors measures to protect "Is-

racii citizens against terrorist

But who is going to protect the

Vletnamese people from Mr. Nix-

on who has dropped "Smart"

bombs and Napalm bombs on

villages, cities, bridges, schools,

hospitals, railway stations, dikes,

Who is going to protect North

and South Vietnam from the

indiscriminate bombing ordered

by Mr. Nixon, who has on his

conscience the genocide of the

The world should be protected

from the cynical Mr. Nixon, the

terrorist of them all.

AHMED DIOUF.

Vietnamese people?

rice fields, plantations, etc.?

acts."

The memorandum added:

During the first nine months

aid rather than military.

dum No. 1, known as NSSM-1,

NEW YORK.—An Associated Press dispatch from Saigon on Sept. 3 included this passage: "The Seventh Fleet disclosed

that one of its vessels had intercepted and seized two and a half tons of rice that it said the Chinese had tried to float ashore frem a freighter [off North Vietnam] in waterproof plastic and burlan sacks."

The sentence was well down in a roundup of military action in Vietnam that day. The U.S. Navy's seizure of rice being shipped to North Vietnam was evidently regarded as routine. But for some readers it raised significant questions.

When the United States began its blockade of North Vietnam last May, President Nixon spoke of "tanks, artillery and other advanced offensive weapons supnlied to Hanoi by the Soviet Union and other Communist nations." He said the "one way to stop the killing" was to "keep the weapons of war out of the hands of the international outlaws of North Vietnam."

The announced seizure of those bags of rice raises the question whether the American blockade is in fact, limited to military sup-

Navy's Orders

The question was put to a Pen-tagon expert. In reply he first pointed out that this particular seizure of rice took place near Honia Island, off the southern panhandle of North Vietnam 75 miles above the demilitarized zone. He called it a "conduit area," where any food "has to be for troops or for those working the supply system." But this point turned out to be of no signifi-After checking with higher

authority, the Pentagon officer stated that the U.S. Navy was under orders to stop food and anything else discovered anywhere off North Vietnam. He enid:

"The policy is to interdict all supplies going into North Viet-nam by sea."

In short, the United States is carrying out a total naval blockade of North Vietnam, not one limited to military supplies. What makes that highly important is the fact, not widely understood, that only a tiny proportion of North Vietnam's imports by sea is of a military

An analysis of North Vietnamof the rest being raw materials and food."

> on imported food to a significant degree to feed her population. • The American blockade, to the extent that it is effective, must have one of its urincinal

tuted the blocksde. .

have no trouble importing the food they need.

military-civilian distinction. ernor of Holland who caused

dikes destroyed. Considerations of this kind are shelling Indochina indefinite

From all this two things are

unarguably clear: • North Vietnam is dependent

impacts on the food supply. And those who made the policy well understood that when they insti-

There is of course the view, expressed by a number of military figures, that no distinction should be drawn between Victnamese military and civilian activity or personnel: They are all helping the war effort, after all, and if they called that off they would

But our moral system does not allow such obliteration of the We all recognize that it is one thing to bar, say, missiles from Cube and another to cut off food and everything else. One of the Nazis condemned to death at Nuremberg was the wartime govcivilian famine by ordering the

not likely to move Richard Nizon, Henry Kissinger or the other nien who believe that American honor requires bombing, mining and keep Nguyen Van Thieu in office. But the rest of us might have a feeling in the pit of our stomach-the next time Nixon tells the beartrending story of little Tanya, the 12-year-old Russian girl who saw her family die one by one in the famine during the German siege of Leningrad

## Strategy By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak HOUSTON-What the hell is

McGovern's

Mollifying

he doing here?" grumbled an engineer at Houston's Manned Space Center watching Sen. George McGovern on a guided tour. "I suppose he's going to do a '180' on space too."

Thirty minutes later, McGovern flirted with just such a 180degree turn away from his adamant anti-space spending policy. Telling unemployed space technicians, "I believe in the space program," McGovern added he wanted unmanned, not manner spacecraft. But, he went or Chris Kraft of the Manned Spac Center had revealed to him tha the new space shuttle is needed manned or unmanned. Thus die McGovern, having denounced the soace shuttle all year, suggest he might reconsider.

That suggestion, an impromptu notion of McGovern's not discuss. ed with advisers, fits into his post-Labor Day campaigning: court voting blocs allenated by his past policies, telling them what they want to hear.

Moreover, McGovern's emphasis on mollifying estranged voter blocs contributes to themelessness in his campaign. And although he escaped last week from the August doldrums with his best speeches in months, there is still no sign his campaign is cutting significantly into President Nizon's immense lead.

#### His Strategy

The reason for McGovern's emphasis on appeasing critics derives from his unique nomination, in the face of hostility from substantial elements in the Democratic party. Accordingly, his strategy is to devote September to winning back enough disaffected Democrats to launch an effective October drive against Mr.

Thus, when McGovern came to Los Angeles last week, his high command in Washington ordered some "Jewish event" to fight leakage of Southern California Jews out of the Democratic party into Mr. Nixon's arms. McGovern's California operatives hastily arranged a Wednesday morning meeting with Los Angeles rabbis —by chance coming the day after the Olympic Village tragedy.

Consulting Jewish advisers back East over the telephone Tuesday night, McGovern developed a position President Nixon cannot match: no diplomatic relations with Egypt until Cairo restroipe Arab terrorists (who are not under Egyptian control anyway).

McGovern, told that the rabbis distrusted his preference for Sen. J. W. Fulbright as Secretary of State, promptly informed them Pulbright's pro-Arab views now disqualified him

Later Wednesday morning, addressing the machinists union convention, McGovern drew his biggest applause by suggesting protection of American products (though, as a free trader, he opthe Hartke-Burke tariff bill). Forewarned that few machinists are doves, he omitted his usual anti-Vietnam pronounce-

Arriving in Dallas Wednesday night, McGovern dropped his habitual denunciation of oil millionaires and added praise of Lyndon B. Johnson. In Houston Thursday, while saying spending should drop to \$3 billion from \$3.2 billion, he made the breathtaking promise of another job for every unemployed aerospace worker.

#### Dutton View

Such conventional political trimming has generated protests from McGovernite ideologues (including Gary Hart, head of Mc-Govern's national organization) that this is not the George Mc-Govern of the primaries-blaming it on advice from McGovern aide Frederick G. Dutton. Though a. leading theoretician of the New Politics. Dutton believes McGovern must first woo back Democratic defectors.

That course, however, logs Mc-Govern's intended theme of embracing the beleaguered little man. More comfortable with Vietnam as an fasue anyway, Mc-Govern was so busy last week buttering up rabbis, labor leaders and aerospace workers that he failed to focus on fat cats living a tax-deductible high life thanks to President Nizon. Glad to be away from the

snakepit of his Washington head. quarters, McGovern was invigorated on the road last week. But spontaneous airport crowds meet-ing him in Los Angeles, San Diego and Dallas were pitifully small. In Los Angeles, he found izational work just beginning. His Dallas rally attracted only 2.0%). mostly youths, blacks and Chicanos. McGovern, in pursuing the business of placating his critics, had not yet turned the corner.

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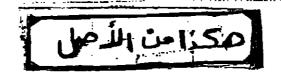
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# areer for Anne Douglas lucing Husband's Films

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rk Douglas and his isited Yugoslavia as bassadors for the tepartment Struck ty of the scenery, '-Id President Tito he would make a igoslavia as a backen his Bryns Pro-ired a script, "Scaon the Californiader of the 1840s, thought the Yugos a suitable location. n which he was to ) was scheduled for s summer. During stages, however, he Neither was anyie knew, who was

a Yugoslav-Italianas, better known for appearances on the list volunteered. No prought onstage in a For years she has ir behind the scenes. ne Exterior

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ior: 5 feet 4 inches ounds, immaculately he hair is soft blond. dogged will and a

By Naomi Barry

An aptitude for languages, she claims, has been her greatest asset and she is insistent that her children, Eric, 14 and Peter, 16, become polyglot, as well. Mrs. Douglas, who was born in Germany and worked in France before her marriage to Douglas 18 years ago, is proficient in English, French, Gman and Italian, and has a smattering of Spanish

near Hannover, wanted a boy and gave her the first name of Peter. At 14 he had Peter-Hannelore in his office to learn the business. At 17, he told her to get an outside job and he would double the salary. She became a doctor's assistant in Brussels. Father decided she was capable of sailing on her own. In Paris, during the fifties, she

Her father, a silk manufacturer

sold French films abroad for Francinex managed a television company owned by John Steinbeck and Robert Capa, was liaison between the Cannes Film Festival and the foreign delegates, acted as contactman and troubleshooter for such films as John Huston's "Moulin Rouge."

Southern California struck her as a perpetual vacation. After a few months, lying under a palm tree, face turned to the sun, she ame bored and started her role as backstage helper.~

In Rome

In Rome the other day, after two months in Yugoslavia and gardzation that could en route to Munich, Paris, Lon-

#### 'Man of La Mancha' Opens

#### rican Musical in Moscow

By Hedrick Smith

Sept. 11 (NYT).—Nearly seven years after the birth of liant Broadway ron, "Man of La Mancha" has found a to conquer with a successful opening in Moscow. emiere Friday night at Mayakovsky Theater was not

but it displayed greater command of the vitality and spirit rican musical than anything Soviet troupes have tried the Soviet sudience loved it.

ayakovsky production was four years in the making, and iy had to overcome some squeamishness of cultural big-delayed a scheduled opening last spring. It was a brassler more pretty, leggy girls, more earthy, rollicking, rhythnic lance than this citadel of Communism is accustamed to. ally overshadowed two previous efforts ("West Side Story Pair Lady") by Soviet companies to present translated hits on stage here.

arrent production was full of the kind of theatrical effects. et directors enjoy—a marvelously gloomy, incense-filled equisition prison (and a set that owed a debt of inspiration ginali; cutthroats and thieves popping out of precarious erches to taunt Cervantes-Don Quixote dangling from a spinning giddily during his brawl with the mule drivers the where the whole company climbed the prison grillwork audience for a reprise of "The Impossible Dream."

ape of Aldonza, the maid, was scissored by the censors. sty and lustiul—dance of the muleteers, who triumphantly r dress aloft after dragging her offstage, was chough to

ally, the Mayakovsky performance was disappointing. Lackical comedy tradition, Soviet dramatists concede they have oduced a corps of actors who can sing, dance and act in a oduction. Earlier this year a company from the Estonian eportedly tried "Man of La Mancha" with operatic singers th the music was strong, the drama and dancing were flat. isyakovsky troupe, training regular actors in both song and stered their voices by pre-recording the musical numbers, wer the actors seemed unable to fill the hall, the recordings ed along with them as a booster. Even the small pit was reinforced in this way.

the choreography, done by Yuri Sherling, a young, Bolshoi-illeimaster, which was most successful. At times it came atching the intricate weave of song, dance and dramatic it American audiences expect from a musical

ost imaginative number was the wild fight with the wind-was beautifully done with prison girls in minilength tatters clad athletic young male dancers ripoling around Quixote y impaling him on a prison ladder spinning overhead.



Kirk Douglas and producer Anne on the "Scalawag" set in Yugoslavia. His role calls for wearing a wooden leg.

don and Los Angeles before returning to Italy to supervise the cutting of "Scalawag," she sketched the substructure of her inter-continental life.

She has been offered \$2,000 for her address book-three pounds of typed loose-leaf pages catalogued by country-in a cutvelvet binding. A secretary was hired to make sure that all the unlisted telephone rumbers are up-to-date.

Most of her clothes had already been shipped back to California to be cleaned, pressed, and repaired so that they would be hanging ready to go into service upon her return. With her were the indispensables for two and a half weeks: three custon-tailored pants suits, two Pucci silk jersey dresses, two simple long dresses, and knit slacks for air travel. Once a year most of the ward-

robe is cleared away. The five-bedroom Beverly Hills house with its guest cottage and office is run like a business on a strict budget and a staif of three (two housekeepers and a secretary), who have been with Mrs. Druglas for years. For dinner parties, the same outside cook and butler are called in to prepare and serve the food. Closets are in such permanent order that Mrs. Douglas can phone in directions for the table setting down to the last detail.

"All I have to do is dress and then relax with my guests. I like people who know more than I do and I am a good listener. "O yes, I can cut off. I play tennis in the morning and every few months I spend four days

"I suppose I am impatient but when anyone does something for me-it may just be a cup of tea brought without my asking-I am truly grateful."

For her work on "Scalawag," Mrs. Douglas has asked that her reward be the latest model Mercedes sports car.

"Perhaps my husband is flat-tering me," she said, "but now he says he ants me to be the producer of all his future films." She spent a few days at the Olympics with Kirk and then went on to Paris to find a French family with whom her son Peter could live for several months to improve his knowledge of the

#### LONDON GALLERIES

Jeanne Masoero, Angela Flowers. 3/4 Portland Mews, D'Arblay Street London W1, to Sept. 22. In the tradition of great English painters, Jeanne Masoero and landscapes fragmented in concerned with the portrayal of light and its effects. On large canvases, or groups of canvases, she paints what at first seem misty and indefinite shapes which, on closer inspection, define themselves as entities emerging from, and remerging into, the evanes-cent background. These are cent background. profound and reposeful works.

Fifippidis, Ansdell Gallery, Monmouth Street, London, WC2, to Sept. 23.

Filippidis works from an inner and mystical conviction, and though using contemporary techniques and ways of seeing, is nevertheless clearly in color and spirit in the Byzantine tradition. Of special interest is her series "Figure in Space."

Gerry Pine, Erica Bourne Gal-lery, 14a Temple Fortune Parade Finchley Road, NW11, to

One of the most promising of this year's diploma students at the Royal College, Pine paints very green English gardenscapes space and vibratory and lumino in color. His recent work may be seen as the logical outcome of a grafting of cinematic closeup ento pre-Raphaelite detail of observation.

Parsenn Sally Cutouts, DM Gallery, 72 Fulham Road, London SW3, to Sept. 30.

Two writers, two painters, a photographer, an actress and a lighting expert live in a rural farmhouse called Parsenn Sally. They have collaborated in a series of cutout wooden shapes, painted in primary colors, some of which are intended to enliven our prosaic days, others of which make cynical comments on our present-day lives.

Margaret Lovell, Marjorie Parr Gallery, 285 King's Road, London SW3, to Sept. 30.

Margaret Lovell, still in her early thirties, has had an admirable training in carving and modeling in England, Italy and Greece. With equal facility, she works slate, marble and alabaster, wax, plaster, copper and bronze (she must be one of the comparatively few contemporary sculp-tors who has worked in a bronze foundry). Her ideas, mostly organic, happily match up to her enviable command of technique.

Le Ba Dang, Frost & Reed, 28 Bruton Street, London, W1, to Sept. 30.

This Vielnamese painter, now living in France, is a passionate colorist. Combining the color harmonies of the East with the painterly techniques of the West. he produces fine, dreamlike night-pieces of much subtlety.

Christopher Wood, Mercury Gal-

lery, 26 Cork Street, London, W1, to Sept. 30. Christopher Wood, who killed himself before his 30th birthday. had, apparently, all the gods on his side. Handsome, talented, and a friend and familiar of all the great artists of his time, his suicide in 1930 appeared to be inex-plicable. But I believe, even from the evidence alone of this exhibition of his drawings and watercolors, that the explanation is simple. It is clear that in his late teens and early twenties he was already a master in his own genre; and that there was no direction in which he could develop. His work accomplished he decided to leave before decline, decay and repetition set in.

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# A New Book on Literary Lights

"... Hemingway stands when he writes. He stands in a pair of his over-sized lonfers on the worn skins of a Leeser Kudu-inc typeuriter and the reading board chest-high opposite him.

ONDON (IRT).-Christy Brown, author of the best-selling novel "Down All the Days." writes (as most of the literate world already knows) with the small toe of his left foot. This is a fact that, although it has little essential relevance to what appears on the printed page, is rloser to being relevant than Hemingway's Lesser Kudu stance. The trivialization technique of the Paris Review, in its interviews with famous men of letters, has course not gone unnoticed. But the deadening effect of this approach becomes overwhelming in ouantity.

Penguin Books has just published a volume called "Writers at Work," which consists of 15 interviews that appeared in the Paris Review over an 11-year period—from 1957 to 1958. It seems to one reeder that no more than four of these really come alive, even sporadically: the interviews with Allen Ginsberg, Harold Pinter, Boris Pasternak, and Eve-

#### Others.

The other interviews are with E. M. Forster, William Faulkner, George Simenon, Angus Wilson, Etiot, Aldous Huxley, Ernest Hemingway, Saul Bellow and Norman Mailer. These are vitiated by a number of failings on the part of the interrogators, which give a total impression of amateurishness or, at best, a misconception of the craft of interviewing.

To ask, in conversation with E. M. Forster, "Can you say anything about the process of turning a real person into a fictional one?" is not to put a question but an invitation to make a speech or to produce a thumbnail essay on a very tired theme. Similarly, to say, "I have always been worried by the suddeness of Gerald's death in The Longest Journey.' Why did you treat it in that way?" is to ask a question that Forster had been answering regularly for at least 50 years, and answering in unchanging terms.

After slogging through more than 200 pages of such stuff, with only intermittent flashes of life, we come with relief to Thomas Clark's interview of Allen Ginsberg. Dropping his clown's mask, Ginsberg talks with sustained brilliance and lucidity about poetic technique and anything else that enters his mind. His talk is laced with vivid homo-



Allen Ginsberg ...lucidity.



Boris Pasternak ...immense debt.

sexual imagery that is never likely to make the Readers Digest's Toward a More Picturesque Speech" column-it may, in fact, have caused the Paris Review editors to swallow hard a few times before printing the piece back in the late 1950s. Exhibitionism, no doubt, but accompanied by a boyish (girlish? Goyish? -no, that won't do playfulness that is hard to resist:

Interviewer: Has there been a time when fear of censorship has made your own expression dif-

Ginsberg: This is so complicated a matter . . . I assumed when writing ["Howl"] that it was something that could not be published because I wouldn't want my daddy to see what was in there. About my sex life . . . imagine your father reading a thing like that, was what I thoughi. Though that disappeared as soon as the thing was . . . It didn't make that much importance finally.

tory vision of Blake, one summer while living alone in East Harlem. after having been deserted by his lover: "... Suddenly I thought ... Oob, I'm going mad!
... Actually what I think I did

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was there was a couple of girls living next door and I crawled out on the fire escape and tapped on the window and said. Twe seen God!' and they banged the win-

#### Pasternak

The Pasternak piece, by Olga Carlisle, also speaks with the voice of the writer himself, if less pungently than the Ginsberg. Miss Carlisle is the daughter of the Russian writer Leon'd Andreyer, and Pasternak had known both of her parents. She had three talks with Pasternak, who "declined to give me a formal interview." Miss Carlisle should have been grateful that he declined: The trouble with most of the other pieces in the book is precisely that they are "formal" interviews. (Ignoring a scrap of paper on his door that said, "I am working now. I cannot receive anybody, please go away," she knocked: "Almost immediately the door was opened . . . He was wearing an astrekhan hat. He was strikingly handsome:

with his high cheek-bones and dark hair and fur hat he looked like someone out of a Russian

She asked him, when they were alone at the dining-room table one afternoon, about the significance of the Zhivago character in the body of his work. "When I wrote Dr. Zhivago," he replied. "I had the feeling of an immense debt toward my contemporaries. It was an attempt to repay it .. wanted to record the past and to honor in Dr. Zhivago' the beautiful and sensitive aspects of the Russia of those years. There will be no return of those days of our fathers and forefathers. but in the great blossoming of the future I foresee that their values will revive . . .

The book closes, memorably, with Harold Pinter. Interviewer: Has it ever occurred to you to express political

opinions through your characters? Pinter: No. Ultimately, politics do bore me . . . I distrust ideo-logical statements of any kind . . . I'll tell you what I really think about politicians. The other night I watched some politicians on television talking about Vietnam. wanted very much to burst through the screen with a flamethrower and burn their eyes out and their . . off and then inquire from them how they would assess

this action from a political point



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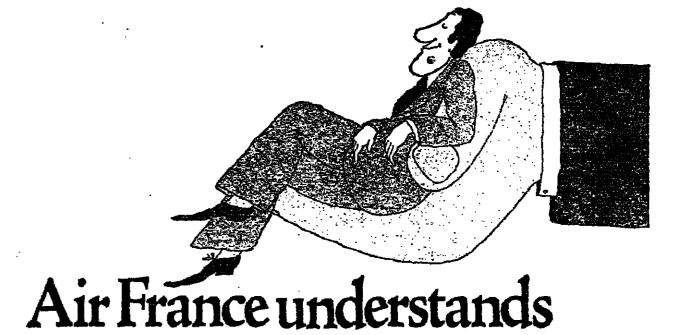
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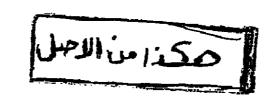
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# Urges Increase S. Interest Rates

By Hobart Rowen

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change rates established by the Smithsonian agreement of Dec. U.S. officials have resisted any

strong upward movement in in-terest rates, for fear of aborting several Western the current recovery in the current re retarding effect on economic

growth."
The IMF's comments were in the annual report of the executive director, submitted in advance of the annual meeting to be held here beginning Sept. 25. Potential Disaccord

The question of harmoniza-tion" of interest rates as the Europeans like to refer to it— Europeans like to refer to its only one of many potential sources of disagreement among the major nations, who are trying to achieve a modernized monetary and trading system.

Everyone agrees that a long period of painfully slow negotiations on key problems, including the future role of the dollar, is just at a beginning stage. Some of the issues were outlined in detail last week in a special IMF.

detail last week in a special IMF. report on monetary reform and a report (mostly on trade issues) by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development-Among other contentious points is U.S. insistence that the monetary and trade problems are inextricably interlinked.

The annual report itself breaks little new ground. It reviews the "major disturbances" in the international monetary system over the past 18 months, culminating in last year's float of the U.S. dollar, the realignment of ourrencies at the Smithsonian, and the interruption of a brief period of calm in early 1972 by the float-ing of the British pound.

In the non-financial area, the report said that the economic outlook at mid-1972 was more honeful than at the beginning of the year, although inflationary pressures are still strong.

It said that world trade volume in 1971 grew at a rate of 5.5 per-cent, or considerably lower than during the 1960s.

As it has done before, the DAF pointed a finger at the U.S. hal-ance-of-payments delicit as the key factor in "disequilibrium" in international payments relationships. This time, however, it put equivalent ble part" of the U.S. deficit, namely "the rather widespread surpluses of other countries, particularly Germany and Japan.

The report also said that the overall value of members' reserves reased from \$125 billion to \$131 billion, or about 5 percent, because of currency realignments. The effect on the price level compared to May, 1971, was about 7.4 percent. Thus the loss of purchasing power of reserves was put at about 23 percent. The report observed that the record growth in reserves during 1971 was produced largely by the "mprecedented" U.S. deficit, which in terms of special drawing rights came to \$30.5 billion.

The annual report throughout uses the SDR, rather than the dollar, as the unit of account. Thus, for example, the world's official gold holdings are defined as SDR 41 billion, unchanged, out of total reserves of SDR \$121 billion, up from 75 billion the

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Pontiac Has Design 'Breakthrough' General Motors' Pontiac says that a design

breakthrough will give its emission control-equipped 1973 models better performance than its models of the previous two years. This is in contrast to complaints from other manufacturers that emission control gear required for 1973 models has resulted in a drop in performance and gas mileage. P. James McDonald, Pontiac's general manager, says the division has developed its own approach to 1973 clean air standards that has improved the drivability, performance and fuel economy of its cars under "all conditions."

Sony Sets Date for Paris Listing

Sony Corp. has completed all the procedures necessary for having its shares listed on the Paris Stock Exchange, and expects trading in its shares to begin on Sept. 26. Somy expects the circulation of its stock to grow appreciably as a result of the Paris listing. Officials say more than 40 percent of its equity is owned by foreigners, and the total is expected to increase to 45 percent soon. Sony also says it expects net profit of the parent company to rise to about 7.3 hillion yen in the half year ending Oct. 31 from 5.2 billion yen a

Japan Oil Firms to Prospect in Peru Mitsubishi Petroleum Development Co. has established the Andes Petroleum Co. in Tokyo jointly with Mitsui Oil Development to develop oil resources in Peru. Initial capital of the new company is 300 million yen, of which Mitsubishi put up two thirds and Mitsui one third. Mitsuhishi says the new firm is due to sign an agreement with Petro Peru to acquire mining concessions in southern Peru. Andes Petroleum will

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increase its capital to 700 million yen next month. The new shares will be allotted to a dozen Japanese concerns. Prospecting will start early next

Oil Struck in Sea of Japan

Nippon Kaiyo Oil Development Co. and Idemnitsu Nihonkai Oil Development Co., both of Tokyo, have discovered "rich" oil and natural gas deposits in the Sea of Japan. Officials of the companies say they expect 240 kiloliters of crude oil and 900,000 cubic meters of natural gas a day from the find.

Japanese Firms Buy GE Reactors

Tokyo Electric Power Co. and Japan Atomic Power Co. will each import one boiling water reactor from General Electric Co. of the United States. Each reactor, with a capacity of 1.1 million kilowatts, will cost about \$92 million. The two reactors are expected to start operation in Japan from October, 1976.

French North Sea Concessions

French oil companies have an 8.8 percent interest in all the mining rights granted so far in the North Sea by Britain, Norway. West Germany and the Netherlands, French Minister for Industrial and Scientific Development Jean Charbon nel says. Out of 179.000 square kilometers of permits granted by the four countries. France's share amounts to 15.773 square kilometers, the minister disclosed in reply to a written parliamentary question. The state-owned Entreprise de Recherches et d'Activités Pétrolières (ERAP) has the largest share, 6.592 square kilometers, followed by Cie. Française des Pétroles (CFP) 4.772 square kilometers, and Sté. Nationale des Petroles d'Aquitaine (SNPA), 3,348 square kilo-

# One Dollar- Tokyo Policy of 'Buy Japan' Rescinded After Nine Years

The Japanese cabinet has rescinded a nine-year-old "buy Japan" decree in an effort to bring the country's trade with the rest of the world into better balance, the Ministry of Interna-tional Trade and Industry announced today.

Electronic computers and computer peripheral equipment remain unaffected by the move. The government believes the domestic computer industry is still too weak

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (AP-DJ) .- to compete with foreign companies on an equal footing. Thus, Japanese government and

government-supported institutions will continue to be required to buy Japanese-made computers if models suitable to their needs are available. The Japanese subsidiary of International Business Machines Corp. is considered a Japanese concern for these purposes, the ministry said.

Government and governmentsupported institutions account for about 15 percent of the overall Japanese computer market, ministry figures show.

The original "buy Japan" decree, adopted by the cabinet on Sept. 20, 1963, was designed to help conserve scarce foreign exchange. Rowever, the Japanese government is currently worried about how to dispose of a surplus of foreign currency in the country's official reserves.

The min'stry noted that nulli-

fication of the decree was requested by the U.S. delegation to bilateral economic talks held last July at Hakone.

Import Record

In a separate development, the ministry reported that imports licensed in August, a leading indicator of actual import perfor-mance, totaled a record \$2.124 billion, up 54.6 percent from a year earlier.

It attributed the unusually high gain to the ending of a threemonth strike by Japanese seamen in July The ministry said raw materials, especially feedstuffs and crude oil, showed particularly large gains because inventories had become depleted during the strike.

Imports of consumer goods also rose sharply, reflecting better economic conditions in Japan, the ministry added.

# U.S. Aims at Agreement Prices Drop On Money by Mid-1973

ters).-Treasury Under Secretary Paul Volcker said today the United States is aiming for a general agreement on a new international currency system by next

He told a congressional economic subcommittee that the goal is to reach a basic agreement-a basic consensus-by next summer, although he acknowledged all details may not be worked out by then,

Under questioning by Jacob Javits, R., N.Y., Mr. Volcker refused to be pinned down whether the United States will offer a specific proposal for a new monetary system at the International Monetary Fund meeting later this month.

He would only say the United States will be 'making proposals as avidly as anyone else-probably more avidly."

Intervention To Go On Mr. Volcker said the United States will continue to intervene in international currency markets

to ward off speculation. He said U.S. intervention has been limited so far in terms of numbers of currencies, amounts and periods of intervention. But he said the United States must continue to be prepared to acquire needed foreign exchange to finance such future intervention

Existing so-called swap facilities or mutual credit facilities provide such a vehicle for obtaining foreign currencies, Mr. Volcker said.

"Foreign exchange will be drawn not in a passive manner after intervention by other countries, but for use in the exchange markets by the United States in such amounts and at such times as we believe the market impact will be favorable and help to curb unwarranted speculative forces,"

Diminishing Role

On the question of gold, Mr. Volcker said that raising the official price of the metal is not a solution to international monetary problems.

He repeated the U.S. view that the role of gold in the international monetary system "should and must continue to diminish." Mr. Volcker noted that some people argue that a gold-based system could be given additional liquidity by raising its price from time to time.

relying on gold price increases

Fuji Photo Net Drops 6.2% in Half Year

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (AP-DJ).— Consolidated net profit of Fuji Photo Film Co. for the half year ended April 20 totaled 4.95 billion yen (about \$16 million), down 6.2 percent from a year earlier.

The company attributed the decline to price cuts and increased competition as a result of the yen revaluation last Consolidated half-year sales

totalled 63.75 billion yen, down 5.9 percent from a year earlier. The decline was attributed to the transfer of facilities manufacturing xerographic products to Fuji Xerox Co., a joir : venture of Puji Photo Film and Rank Xerox of Britain.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (Reu- to regulate liquidity would be both continuously destabilizing to the monetary system and capricious in whom it benefits and whom it hurts."

Mr. Volcker noted that gold is in short supply and the question of its role must be resolved in international currency talks.

He said the two-tier gold system "has been one means of coming to grips with destabilizing speculation in gold markets." Adoption of paper gold-special drawing rights—has given ex-plicit international acknowledgement to the fact that new means

rves, Mr. Volcker said. Commenting on the IMP annual report issued yesterday, Mr. Volcker questioned whether the fund would recommend higher U.S. short-term interest rates if

should be found to provide appropriate growth in world re-

its report were written today. He said that the recommendation for higher interest rates was written some time ago. It would be against the U.S. interest or that of any other country to bring on a domestic recession, he

**Boeing Confirms** China Contract For \$150 Million

SEATTLE. Sept. 11 (AP) .-Boeing Co. has announced the signing of an agreement to sell 10 jetliners to China, the largest sale of heavy equipment to the Chinese since trade barriers fell earlier this year.

The giant aerospace firm said the agreement for sale of the Boeing 707s, worth about \$150 million, was signed in Peking yesterday after nearly five months of negotiations with Chinese officials. A Boeing spokesman said details were being withheld

pending the arrival in Washington tomorrow of Byron H. Miller, Boeing's international sales director and head of the team that negotiated the contract

An export license with a limit of \$150 million was granted Boeing by the Commerce Department last July 5.

# 0.2% in France

PARIS, Sept. 11 (Reuters) .--The expected increase in base rates by 0.20 percent on certain categories of short-term loans granted by French banks went into effect today, banking sources

They added that the increase

does not apply to loans for in-dustry, export or housing purposes, and is a result of the increase in reserve requirements for outstanding credits made by banks and other financial establishments announced at the end of August as part of the govern-ment's anti-inflationary measures. The sources said the selective nature and moderate size of the increase make clear the fact that hanks do not intend to penalize industrial or private investment, and the move is thus likely to have little effect on French economic expansion,

# Sharply on Big Board

Glamours Lose Heavily, Said to Be Overpriced

By Alexander R. Hammer NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (NYT) .-The stock market posted its fifth consecutive loss today as declines outnumbered advances by a more than two-to-one ratio in continued light trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The biggest losers were the glamour usues, which continued to be under selling pressure. There were reports that some of the institutions were moving out of these stocks. Losses in many of them were two points or more, Harry W. Laubscher, senior vice-president of Walston Co., in an interview said that "many of the clamour issues are nyempriced and we would recommend the purchase of stocks with low price-

earnings ratios." Other brokers noted that investors have remained cautious for several weeks because of their concern over rising interest rates and the troubled Mideast situa-

Prices opened slightly lower and then for the most part moved downward for the balance of the session, finishing at or near their lows for the day.

The weaker performance was pinpointed in the Dow Jones industrial average, which closed down 6.24 at 955,000, its low for the session. At 10:30 a.m. the indicator was off 0.60.

Turnover on the exchange slipped to 10.71 million shares from 10.98 million on Friday as institutional interest slackened. Glamours were depressed

throughout the session on profittaking. Ara Services plunged 5 1/2 to 161 1/2, AMP 4 to 99, Texas Instruments 3 1 2 to 163 1'2. Natomas 2 3/4 to 56 3/8, 3 M 2 1/2 to 76 3.4, International Business Machines 2 1/4 to 396 1/2 and Electronic Data Processing 2 to

One of the best gainers among the 15 most actively traded issues was American Telephone & Telegraph, which rose 1/2 to 44 5/8. The issue was the most actively traded of the session on a turnover of 184,400 shares.

Most of the airline stocks were weaker. Analysts noted that while Labor Day traffic appeared Interest Rates Up good for the carriers the rest of the month of September is usually slow.

Trans World Airlines closed off 2 3/4 to 42 5 8 in active trading Eastern was down 1 3 8 to 23 3 4. National lost 1 1/2 to 36 1/2 Delta tumbled 1 3/4 to 51 1 2 and United eased 7/8 to 31 7/8. Engelhard Minerals & Chemical gained 1 3/8 to 30 3 4. The firm said it will make an announcement tomorrow of national

environmental prominence.

American Stock Exchange prices also fell, the exchange index dropping 0.14 to 26.32. Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones. 608 to 249, with 302 stocks closing unchanged. Volume rose to 2.852 million shares from 2.69 million Friday. Meanwhile, the government bond market closed about an-changed on the day with little activity except for the overnight reverse repurchase operation by the Federal Reserve. The cor-porate sector was off 1/8 to 1.4

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# Germany Eases Controls ters).—The Bundesbank announced today modifications to the

North Sea Oil Output and Profit

May Be Bigger Than Predicted

firm, says that North Sea oil production may be much bigger

and more profitable than has been forecast.

A peak production of 5 million barrels a day, involving 10

barrels a day, would be "by no means unexpected," the firm

lower than 5 million barrels a day. But Rowe & Pitman's

report said some sources have suggested that not only are private estimates within the Department of Trade and Industry much higher than its official forecasts, but the industry's

spending plans as a whole also indicate greater optimism than

spokesmen have so far indicated.

The firm said it believes that its estimation of a net

profit of \$1 a barrel on North Sea crude may ultimately prove

to be conservative. On the basis of a flow rate of 5 million

barrels a day and at a net profit of \$1 a barrel, Rowe & Pitman estimated production would be worth £800 million a

Official estimates of peak North Sea production are much

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP-DJ).—Rowe & Pitman, a securities

June ruling subjecting the sale of Deutsche mark fixed-interest

said in a report on North Sea oil

**Expert Criticizes** Schmidt Project FRANKFURT, Sept. 11 (Renters).—One of West Germany's

leading monetary experts, Wilhelm Hankel, poured cold water on the monetary proposals which Economics Minister Helmut Schmidt said he would put to his European vileagues in Rome

Mr. Schmidt told a press conference last week that Common Market central banks should withdraw investments from the Eurodollar market. These holdings could then be frozen with the Federal Reserve Board, Bundesbank president Kar. Kla-sen explained later.

Mr. Hankel, currently president of the Hessische Landesbank-Girogentrale and formerly head of the money and credit section of the Economics Ministry in Bonn, commented today that lending dollars to the Fed would fortify the dollar's privileged position, allowing the United States to finance a permanent payments deficit. This in tur would merely add to the volume

securities to non-residents to specific Bundesbank permission. German banks can now apply for an overall quota whereby they can again sell such securities to non-residents to the extent that such holdings are reduced by sales or redemptions.

Short-term paper with a maturity of up to four years will not be counted in calculating the domestic banks' total quote of non-residents' fixed-interest security holdings. The modifications represent a

change controls imposed in June, banking sources said. The ruling will end the gradual reduction of such securities hold-ings, a process which had been quietly but steadily under way since Germany introduced the

distinct easing of the foreign ex-

Bundesbank officials noted that banks were generally refused permission in the past to sell such boldings to non-residents, even when they argued that the sales were merely compensation for sales or redemptions

Banks will be able to act as a sort of clearing house for their non-resident clients, balancing sales and purchases of mark papers internally.

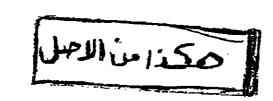
Similarly, foreign investors will be able to switch their boldings within their overall portfolio level, or acquire new mark securities where the bank has hold-ings to sell within its overall quota, the officia's said.

# **Block trading** in French securities



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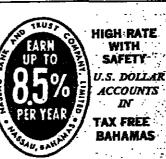
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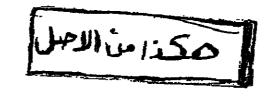
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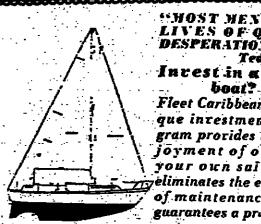
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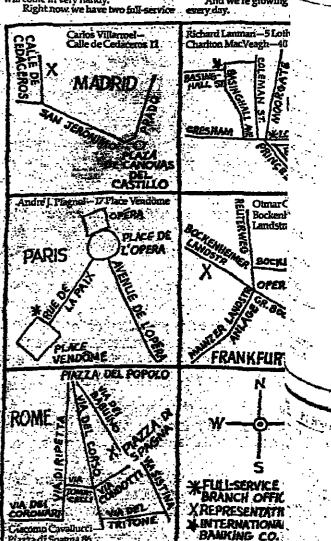
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#### BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscott

Appreciation of this delicate

point created a swing on the

At both tables South opened

one no-trump, and North, using

double-barrelled Stayman, had

a choice of bids to probe for 2

bid two diamonds, and East was

able to show length and strength in that suit by doubling.

South duly bid two hearts and

was raised to game, but the

diamond lead from West was

fatal. East took three tricks in

the suit, and eventually made

the club king for a one-trick set.

In the replay, North preferred

the natural-artificial bid of two

clubs. This gave East no chance

to show his diamond strength

with a double, and West had no

particular clue to the opening

lead when South reached the

same four-heart contract by the

The club nine was led, and

South rose with the ace in

dummy, drew trumps and played

spades to discard a diamond

from dummy. His only losers

were two diamonds and one club.

sequence shown.

At one table North routinely

diagramed deal.

possible heart fit.

Pew players appreciate that artificial bids can be divided paradoxically into two categories -natural and artificial. A natural-artificial bid is one in which the bidder coincidentally has some length and strength in the suit named. In general, this is preferable to the artificialartificial bid, when the bidder has nothing substantial in the

suit he happens to be bidding. This point is important to players who use double-barreled Stayman. In this convention, two diamonds in response to one no-trump promises values for game, and perhaps slam, while two clubs promises nothing in particular and might be made with a very weak hand.

Using this device there are many hands on which the responder has a choice: Two diamonds or two clubs. In such cases he should make a naturalartificial bid in the minor in which he has some strength.

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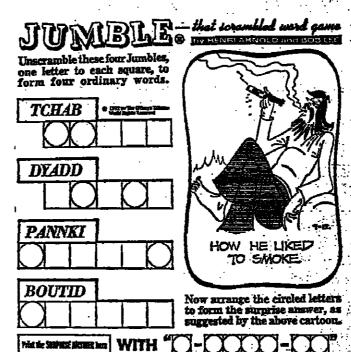
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Solution to Previous Puzzle

# DENNIS THE MENACE



YOU READY FOR THIS?...I GOTTA GO TAKE A BATH!



PANCE MANGE CHICK ORIOLE STANZA

Could be loose habits in Japan-KIMONOS

#### AUGUST 1914

By Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Translated from the Michael Glenny. Farrar Straus & Giroux. 6. (Russian language version: Association Press, 576 pps. Paperbound, \$7.)

> Reviewed by Simon Karlinsky (Second in a two-part review.)

novative aspects of Alexander to let Solzhenitsv: Solzhenitsyn's style and continue to describe him as an "old-fashloned realist." it is because most available translations of his work have ignored his stylistic complexity or were unable to find adequate English equivalents for his verbal inventiveness. Discussing a pirated German edi-tion of "August 1914" in a recent interview. Solzhenitsyn warned against "stylistic leveling" and 'slicing off the verbal contours" when translating his work into another lauguage. With the exception of "One Day," translated by Max Hayward and Ronald Hingley, and of Thomas P. Whit-ney's version of "The First Circle," leveling and slicing is precisely what Solzhen'tsyn's English translators have been doing to his prove; and none of them levels and slices with greater abandon than Michael Glenny, the translator of "Stories and Prose Poems" and now of "August

Glenny's approach to the prob-lems involved in translating Solzhenitsyn may be demonstrated by citing a passage from the prose poem "Lake Segden" (Solzhemisyn himself calls these short pieces "tiny stories"). An anon-ymous but reasonably accorate translation appeared in the Intellectual Digest in April 1971: There's the place where one would like to settle forever. There one's soul, trembling like the air, would course between water and sky, and clean, profound thoughts would flow." And here is Glenny's version of the

same passage as printed in "Stories and Prose Poems": "Here is somewhere to settle forever, a place where a man could live in harmony with the elements and be inspired." This, in a nutshell. is the manner in which most of "August 1914" has been translated into English. Long, convoluted sentences are

simplified and cut into bite-size chunks; passages of stream-ofconsciousness in which the narration shifts from the third person to first or second are erased by transporting everything into the third person; rapid staccate. elliptic exciamations are converted into matter-of-fact, smooth, neutral English; and poetic imagery is systematically eliminated or toned down throughout the

Early in the novel, in order to emphasize the excessive care lavished by Irina Tomchak on her greenhouses. Solzhenitsyn speaks of her exotic plants in deliberately human terms: "All these vulnerable residents had to be inspected almost daily some-body always needed help, they had to be carried in and out in summer, somebody who was in bloom had to be taken to the winter garden, somebody who was

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was a typical star chamber proceeding by the IOC that left

many members of the U.S. track

team disillusioned with the whole

Four years ago in Mexico City.

when Tommie Smith and John

Carios held black-gloved fists aloft on the victory stand, the

gesture seemed a valid and dign-

ified protest against injustice to

blacks. Certainly there is in-

justice, and certainly the sports

arena is a proper forum for

young men who have spent their

Difference in Protest

There was none of that quality

in the slouchy indifference of Vince Matthews and Wayne

Collett accepting gold and silver

medals after the 400-meter finals

here last Thursday. They were

discourteous, and discourtesy sel-dom cuts a pretty figure. The IOC found their manners a disgusting violation of the Olym-

Without asking for an ex-

planation, hearing witnesses of

consulting the officials responsible

for the behavior of the U.S. team,

of what is proper, Brundage and his waxworks disqualified Mat-

thews and Collett from Olympic

Pre-cmpting the right of U.S.

officials to discipline their own

athletes, the IOC publicly scolded U.S. Olympic heads in this case.

and severely reprimanded the

U.S. medical staff for letting 16-

year-old Rick De Mont take

competition for evermore.

eding only their own notions

Olympic movement.

lives in sports.

pic code and ethic.

# Red Sox Beat Indians Twice

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (NYT).

The Boston Red Sox continued
the drive for the American drive for the American casue Eastern Division title yeswith Carlton Fisk and Curtis, the chief members good rookie brigade, the key

Fisk, a leading candidate for okie of the year in the Ameran League, hit his 20th home Jun in the 5-1, 12-inning first-

# Player Scores by 2 Strokes n 4-Man Golf World Series

By Lincoln A. Werden KRON, Ohio, Sept. 11, (NYT). ary Player won the World ses of Golf yesterday and its 5000 first prize, then flew back he to South Africa last night. ling his golfing campaign for : year in the United States. The Johannesburg professional

ared another 1-over-par 71 at the Firestone Country Club to ing his two-day 36-hole total b 142. He won by two strokes ver Jack Nicklaus and Lee Previno, who tied for second Nicklaus had the tournament's low round, a 69 for 144, while Trevino equalled the par of 70 for a 144 total also. Gay Brewer, the other contestant, had a 72

When it was over Trevino said, Ye played awful. We set golf ck 50 years. Anyone watching on television will want to go the qualifying schools to get the pro tour.

Flicklaus laughed. "Was it so Lorible? Weil, it's the best we do. All I can say is that bayed less badly today. I'm Tous to take a long rest and won't play until the Kalser tournament in Napa, Calif., Oct. 19. Player admitted his was a "scrambling round" in which he had 10 one-putt greens and used only 26 strokes on the putting surfaces. It has been "one of my best years in this country." since Player earned \$120,719 officially in 14 events, including a triumph in the New Orleans Open. His first prize yesterday is considered "unofficial" and will not be counted in the official money tabulations of the players division of the PGA. The World Series triumph was his third in our appearances. He won both n 1965 and 1968 and tied for recond in 1962.

Player completed the front tine of the 7,180-yard course rith a par by running in an ight-foot putt after he had

#### The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At Montreal, Nikhi Pilic of Fugoslavia defeated Richard Legendre of Quebec City, 8-4, 5-4, in the opening ound of a Rothman's international wund of a Rothman's international ournament. In other action, Ismael elhafel of Egypt defacted New Zealand's 
Irlan Fairlie. 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and Tom 
ikker of the Natherlands beat South 
frica's Bob Maud, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, Jeff 
erowisk, a 22-year-old U.S. proteousl, was disqualified when he did 
of show up for his match against Roy 
arth of San Diego. 
SOCCEE—At Los Angeles, the Mexican 
am climched victory in the North

am elimched victory in the North merican Zone of the World Cap salifying competition when it heat the nited States, 2-1. The Mexicans play to winners of the Central American due for a place in the finals in West Football Transactions

# DALLAS—Traded Ron Widby, punter, and Its Thomas, defensive back, to Green Bay for high 1973 draft choite. CLEVELAND — Acquired George Wright, defensive and, from San Diago for future draft considerations.

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Cleveland. Curtis tossed a fivehitter and won the second game, 2-0. Boston has now won 14 of its last 17 games and has posted a 46-26 won-lost record since July 1 when its move to the division lead began.

Despite Boston's triumphs, the race remained tight with 2 1/2 games separating the first-place Red Sox and the fourth-place Yankees. Baltimore, which blankgame victory over the Indians in ed the Milwaukee Brewers, 2-0,

driven into a bunker. He was out in 36. At the 365-yard 11th, Player drove into the rough and could not see the flag on the green second. But he hit a No 6 iron over the trees to within 35 feet

the cup and then downed the putt for a birdie 3. It was his only birdie of a round which included two bogeys and 15 pars.

Weaver Wins Playoff COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 11 (AP).-Dewitt Weaver faltered on the final two holes of regulation play but won the \$100,000 Southern Open golf tournament yesterday by beating Chuck Courtney on the first hole of a sid-den-death playoff. He tapped in a six-inch putt for par, Courtney, whose approach to the No. 1 green landed in the rough, an eight-foot butt for a

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#### **Bonn Equestrians** Edge U.S. in Last Olympic Event

MUNICH, Sept. 11 (UPI) --West Germany took the final gold medal of the Olympic Games today, beating the United States by one-quarter point to win the Grand Prix show jumping team

The team of Fritz Ligges riding Robin Gerhardt Wiltfang on Askan, Hartwig Steenken on Simone and Hans-Guenther Winkler on Trophy totaled 32 faults in the two rounds over the 14

Italy took the bronze medal with 48 faults. William Steinkraus of Cleve-

· land led the U.S. team with a clear first round, but nicked up four faults on the second round when his horse, Main Spring, lended with its two hind less in the water jump.

The U.S. team included Neal Shapiro, on Sloopy (8 faults), Kathryn Kusner on Pieet Apple (32) and Frank Chapot on White Lightening (36.25).

Ligges was Germany's top rider. picking up only 8 faults, follow-ed by Wiltfang and Steenken, each with 12, and Winkler with

1. West Germany, 32.00 penalty points; 2. United States, 33.25; 3. Italy, 48.00; 4. Britain, 31.00; 5. Switzerland, 61.35; 8. Canada, 64.00; 7. Spain, 66.00; 8. Argentina, 121.00.

#### Sunday's Line Scores

(First Game) May (9-10) and Hight: Wood (24-13) and Herrmann. HR—Oliver (18th), Stanton (12th). Parker (1st).

one else.

(Second Game) Cincingail ..... 600 920 696 -2 2 3 3 San Francisco... 608 602 42x-x 9 0 McGlothin. Borbon 171 and Bench;

inery barbell. He ran the 100-

yard dash in 1 second and lost.

"Mr. Bip is the shortest distance

between two points," said

Mr. Bip, who also heaved the

javelin into the ground 2 inches

The Olympic Games of 1972

would go well a- an off-Broad-

way production. Bu; Olympic

films are always marketable, and

two producers, 10 directors and

one mime are putting together

the scenes of tragedy and comedy

Director Ma' Zetterling of

Sweden has been to a slaughter-

house to shoot slabs of meat. She

has done it either because the

animals have supplital energy to

the weightlifters she has filmed, or the sides of beef remind her

Claude Lelouch of France has

the super-heavy weights. instive movie men.

away from his right foot,

into a movie.

and Detroit, beaten by the Yankees, 5-0, is third, two games behind.

Curtis, a 24-year-old lefthander, won his 10th game in 16 decisions since he was recalled May 25 from Louisville of the American Association, and posted his third shutout.

Reds 8,2, Giants 7,8 At San Francisco, home runs by Bobby Bonds and Willie Mc-Covey gave San Francisco an 8-2 victory in the second game and a split of a doubleheader with Cincinnati. The Reds used a 13-

hit enslaught to win the first

Padres 1,1, Braves 0,4 Phil Niekro pitched Atlanta to a 4-1 road victory over San Diego in the second game of a doubleheader after the Padres won the opener, 1-0, on Leron Lee's seventh-inning home run.

Dodgers 3, Astros 2 At Los Angeles, Fred Gladding made a wild throw after fielding Steve Garvey's bunt single to enable the deciding run to score 25 Los Angeles erupted for three runs in the eighth inning to beat Houston, 3-2.

Major League Standings

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Montreal	62	72	463	
Philadelphia	49	86	.363	37 1,2
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Cincinnati	83	5.3	.618	
Houston	75	60	.656	7 1,2
Los Angeles	73	62	.541	9 1/2
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San Prancisco	60	77	.438	23 1/2
San Diego	51	83	.381	31
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New York at Philadelphia, night St. Louis at Montreal, night (Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland	62	73	.459	13			
Milwaukee	54	83	.297	20 1,72			
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Oakland	78	55	.590	_			
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Minnesota	67	85	.504	11 1/2			
Kansas City	66	67	.486	12 1 2			
California	63	72	.467	16 1/2			
Texas	51	84	.378	38 1/3			
Sunday's Results							
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New York at Detroit night. Milwaukec at Baltimore, night. Boston at Clereland, night. at Kansas City, night. Chirago at Kansas City, nignt. Cakland at Minnesota, 2. twi-night.

#### U.S. Basketball 'Protest' Awaited By Olympic Panel

MUNICH, Sept. 11 (AF).—The International Olympic Committee today ruled that Russia would the basketball gold medal but left open a possibility of a reversal if a U.S. protest is upheld. An IOC spokesman said such a pessibility was remote.

The announcement said the IOC "wished to hear the protest of the U.S. Olympic Committee, which we should have in writing shortly. However, the next meeting concerning this matter will be in February in Lausanne,

U.S. Doesn't Show MUNICH, Sept. 11 (UPI).-The U.S. basketball tearn failed to show up for the medal ceremony late last night following their controversial 51-50 loss to Russia

in the final The ceremony, postponed by rain in the main stadium where it was originally scheduled, took place in the basketball hall after the handball final. The Russians were given a mix-

ed reception of cheers and boos. When it was announced the United States team was not present, there was a louder chorus of boos and whistles.



Pakistani field hockey players during victory ceremony

# Olympic Unit Bans 11 Pakistanis After Field Hockey Row

MUNICH, Sept. 11.—The International Olympic Committee today banned 11 Pakistani field hockey players from Olympic competition for life, charging they were disrespectful at the victory

Pakistan was supended from international competition for four years and the National Olympic Committee of Pakistan was held responsible for an attack on a doctor attempting to make postgame doping tests.

Pakistan, the reigning world champion and defending Olympic champion, lost 1-0 to West Germany in a rowdy match followed by an uproar among players and speciators. The Pakistanis at first refused to accept the

silver medals and players accused officials of "It was fixed in advance," Pakistani coach Ghulan Chaudhry was quoted as saying. "Ger-

The LO.C. Executive Board acted against the Pakistanis after the International Field Hockey Federation suspended the Pakistan Hockey Federation and announced "grave sanctions" against

the Pakistan Olympic team. After today's ban, Pakistan threatened to oult the federation and form a new world organiza-tion. A.R. Mirzal, secretary of the Asian Hockey Federation and a Pakistani official, said, "We are not going to take this dictatorial decision lying down." He complained about not receiving

a hearing and said Pakistan would appeal the

13, to maintain its Olympic string.

It happened once before, when

Finland matched nine U.S. firsts

at Antwerp in 1920, and the U.S.

U.S. swimmers won 18 golds

and 46 total medals, to be the

top U.S. contributors one more

for the third straight Olympics.

The United States also was No. 1

in archery, shooting and had the

The Soviet Union won the basketball final on a political

decision by the Fédération Inter-

nationale de Basketball Amateur delegate, after the last few

seconds were replayed three times

until the Russians could score.

It was the first U.S. loss in

Olympic basketball after 63

most total medals in yachting.

had more total men's medals.

#### Political Overtones Abound

# One of Most Competitive Olympics Ends

By Jesse Abramson MUNICH, Sept. 11 (IHT).-It was one of the most competitive Olympics not only because the United States and Russia, which always finish one-two in medals tever since the Soviet Union joined in 1952) have finished on top again, but because East Germany made a strong challenge to finish a respectable third in the medal standings.

In the measurement sports, world records and Olympic records fell in job lots, newcomers knocked off world champions, individuals and teams won events their countries had not won before.

It was also Mark Spitz's Olympics, with the U.S. swimmer taking seven gold medals (four solo, three relay) with a world record for every gold. In track, Uganda's John Akii-Bua's world-record 47.8 in the 400-meter hurdles was an outstanding performance, and Munich-born Frank Shorter's marathon triumph

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (NYT) --

forced 29-year-old Gale Sayers

out of professional football. The

nounced his retirement vesterday

and gave up \$75,000 in salary for

this season when he packed it in

after a dismal effort during a

preseason game against St. Louis

"I felt I'd better give it up."

said Sayers, who missed most of

the last two seasons because of a

knee injury and repeated sur-

gery. "The leg felt fine," Sayers

said. "But just hitting the Astro-

Turf and getting on the leg made it very sure. I hate to leave foot-

ball but I know I'm finished and

I know I cannot go on this year,"

ployer and a man who has seen

them all since he helped start

the National Football League 52

years ago, regarded Sayers as the

finest running back in pro foot-

Savers's brief career support Ha-

las. He played in only 68 games,

most of them between 1965 and

1969 He holds the National Foot-

ball League record for most touch

downs scored in one game-six-

and most scored in one season-

22-plus six other NFL records

Over 1,000

ing yards with over 1,000, the second time in 1989 after com-

ing back from his first knee in-

jury the season before.

Twice he led the league in rush-

and 20 Chicago team standards.

The films and the statistics of

ball history.

George Halas sr., Sayers's em-

on Saturday night.

Chicago Bears' running back an

Viren's 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters golds for Finland's, the first such double since Hannes Kolehmainen won the first races at the distances in 1912, were

Russia won the most gold medals, with 50, and the most medals, with 99, to the U.S. totals of 33 golds and 94 total medals. It is the most gold Russia has won, bettering its high of 43 in Rome, and bettering the U.S. high of the last six Olympics-45 in Mexico.

Much of the Russian gold came in wrestling (9) gymnastics (6) and canceing (6). There were disappointments for Russia, too, as Russian weightlifters were sent home in disgrace for losing the lifting honors to Bulgaria,

The U.S. total of six victories in men's track was an all-time low, two under the low at Amsterdam in 1928, However, although the U.S. trackmen were tled in triumph by Russia with six each, the United States won

Gale Sayers

after '70 surgery

When Sayers ran against the

Cardinals on Saturday night, he

had no gain the first time and

fumbled the second, costing the

Bears a touchdown. The third

time he gained five yards but

fumbled again when hit, setting

up another St. Louis touchdown.

Sayers told Buddy Young, his

Sayers, a quiet, brooding type

who is a stockbroker in Chicago

and the host of a television show,

said "Football has been my whole

life since high school. Now I'll

friend on commissioner Pete Rozelle's staff, "I knew what I wanted to do but I couldn't do

From NFL Bears at Age 29

By William N. Wallace

#### Human errors abounded and the U.S. Olympic Committee had more than its share. Only the United States was repeatedly censured by the IOC. Lifetime Bans U.S. runners Vince Matthews Injury-Ridden Sayers Retires

straight triumphs.

and Wayne Collett, gold and silver medalists, respectively, in the 400 meters, were banned for life from the Olympics for what the IOC thought was inappropri-ate behavior during the victory ceremony, and the Pakistani field hockey team suffered the same fate after a ruckus during and after the loss of the final to West

"What happened here must teach us a lesson," said Patricia McCornick, a two-time Olympic diving champion. 'It will shake us up as never before we must restructure our USOC and our thinking."

"We now know we made a mistake in scheduling our track try-outs seven weeks before the Games and scheduling pre-Olympic meets in Europe," said Bob Giegangack, U.S. Olympic track chairman, "While we were winning it seemed the right policy, now we must re-think the entire procedure."

There were more events (195) in more sports (22) involving more athletes (6,500) from more nations (122) than ever before, in this the biggest Olympics ever.

Yugoslavs Win Handball MUNICH, Sept. 11 (UPI). Yugoslavia scored four goals in the first six minutes last night and went on to a 21-16 victory over Czechoslovakia to win the Olympic handball gold medal.

#### Olympic Flame Snuffed Out

# The Gasman Cometh To a Bitter Carnival

By Red Smith

MUNICH, Sept. 11 ONYT).- the U.S. Olympic authorities. It So now the gasman cometh, to take the last 10 prennig out of the meter and turn off the Olympic flame. In Israel there is a week of national mourning. From Syrian and Lebanese villages rises the smoke of vengeful bombs. In Olympic Stadium tonight the band serenaded Avery Brundage. Six days too late, the Games of the 20th Olympiad creaked to a close, the happy Games, the Preundlichspiel that became a carnival of blood and

Should there be a 21st Olympiad? Should Montreal try to do it all over again four years hence? Not, it says here, unless there is a thorough house-cleanafford to trust another undertaking of such magnitude to the clutch of atrophied eggheads who

made a botch of this one. The Olympics may or may not have outgrown their sweatpants, but the International Olympic Committee as now constituted has truly outlived its time. If Games are to continue, then the self-perpetuating oligarchy that calls all the shots must be replaced from the top down by younger men in touch with the world around them.

Incredible Insensitivity The Olympics have been described, not always without reason, as an orgy of nationalism that exacerbates international relations, but that wasn't the cause of the ghastly violence here. The IOC nabobs cannot be blamed for the loss of 17 lives. But the incredible insensitivity with which they reacted to murder should disqualify them permanently from further participa-tion in sports. The body count was hardly completed when they raised the rallying cry: On with the dance!

The West Germans had invested six years and \$700 million in the enterprise, yet even so, many ielt dismay and shame when play was promptly resumed. It is reported that Willi Daume, president of the Organizing Committee, who had said he could not recommend resumption, purposely stayed away from the 45-minute meeting where it was decided to carry on.

Not everybody displayed a similar sense of delicacy, Brundage's speech at the memorial service for the slain Israelis was the last of any consequence that he will make as president of the IOC. In the very first sentence, he referred to the blood-letting as an "intrusion into peaceful Olympic precincts." It wasn't just plain, cold-blooded murder. It was a slaughter that set the women's 110-meter hurdler back

Repelled Further

For some honest sports fans here, children's games lost all their appeal last Tuesday. They found it hard to watch as the spiritless fun proceeded and when they did watch, what they saw

the summary banishment of two U.S. quarter-milers without the pretense of a hearing, without the courtesy of prior notice to

## forbidden medication, for his asthma, before winning the 400meter freestyle swim, It could stand as the classic example of the pot calling the kettle black. Medal Standings - Gold Sav. Br. Total Enssis United States East Germany West Germany Japan Australia Poland Hungary Hungary ...... Bulgaria ..... Italy Sweden Britain Piniand Cuba Netherlands Prance Crechoslovakia Renya Yugoslavia Norway Norway North Korca New Zreland Uganda..... Denmark ..... Switzerland ..

# Colombia Mexico Pakisian Tunisia Argentins South Kores Lebanon Turkey Mongolia Entiopia Ethiopia Spain Niger Jamaica India repelled them further. They saw, among other things,

# **Untried Harmon Engineered** Upset Over No. 1 Nebraska

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (NYT). -Nebraska's supposedly puncture-proof Cornhuskers failed their first test in defense of their No. 1 college football preseason rating

## .. The University of Los Angeles, **NFL Colts Set Back Broncos**

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—Is tile ning touchdown was set up when beginning at 39 for Jehnny Willie Williams intercepted a It looked that way yesterday at

Denver as Unitas, the quarter-back with the ageless arm, led the Baltimore Colts to a 20-13 victory over the Broncos in their National Football League preseason finale. Unable to move the ball on the

ground, the Colls began moving when Unites started to pass. His passing accounted for one firsthalf touchdown and set up another, and Baltimore added two field goals by Jim O'Brien for a 20-10 lead at the intermission. In the first period, after an in-

terception by Jack Mildren, Unitas completed two passes to Tom Matte and advanced the Cults to the Denver 1-yard line. Matte rammed over for the touchdown. The other score, which came on an 11-yard pass to Eddie Einton. was set up by passes of 37 and 17 yards to Tom Mitchell Floyd Little of Dariver scured in the second period on an 89-

yard punt return. Giants 28, Browns 21 Charlie Evans, who scored all four New York touchdowns, plunged 1 yard for the winning score in the fourth period as the

Mike Phisps pass at the Cleve-land 32 and returned it to the 1-yard line. Dolphins 21, Vikings 19 Mercury Morris ran for touch-

sixth straight. Evans's game win-

downs of 7 and 6 yards—the last score in the final minute—to lead Miami to a 21-19 home victory over Minnesota. Morris capped an 81-vard drive for the Dolphins by sweeping into the end some behind guard Larry Little with 52 seconds remaining in the game. Pred Cox booted four field goals for the Vikings, ranging from 17 to 20 yards, but missed a 44-yard attempt with only 2 seconds left in the game.

Patriots 34, Liens 30 Jim Plunkett threw three touchdown passes and set up a fourth score with a long serial and Carl Garrett ran for two touchdowns as New England edged Detreit, 34-30, at Foxboro, Mass. Plunkett's touchdown pasets went for 19, 39, and 33 yards and Garrett scored from the 50 and the 1-yard line. The Patriots trailed, 17-7, when Plunkett scrambled loose and tossed the ball 39 yards to Randy Vataha with 47-seconds

Ollers 14, Saicts.14 .... At Houston Ward Walsh scored on an 11-yard run with less than a minute remaining to give

left in the first half.

with untried quarterback Mark Harmon directing the offense, upset Nebraska, 20-17, Saturday night on a 29-yard field goal by sometime," but he didn't expect the 23-game winning streak would be stopped by an unranked team.

showed surprising cool in his first varsity game as he scored on a 2-yard run and threw a 46-yard scoring pass to Brad Lyman, But what else can you expect from the son of a man who once parachuted from a disabled bomber over the jungles of South America and made his way back. UCLA Scores First

27-yard field goal and then the Harmon-to-Lyman toss, Nebraska tied it at 10-10 on Rich Sanger's 28-yard field goal and Johnny Rodgers's 11-yard run. The Bruins regained the lead on Harmon's short scamper, but Nebraska deadlocked the score again on a 14-yard scoring strike from sophomore quarterback Dave Humm to Jerry List. Herrers untied the knot with his gamewinning kick.

to a 6-4-1 won-lost-tied season last year after several years among the elite, pulled another major upset on the first weekend of the season when the Trojans. ranked No. 8 in the preseason ratings, stunned fifth-ranked Arkansas, 31-10, Saturday night.

Mike Rae, a senior quarterback who played behind Jimmy Jones the last two seasons, sparked the Trojana victory with a 5-yard souring run, a 26-yard field goal and 18 pass completions in 24 attempts for 269 yards.

- Joe Ferguson, Arkansas's highly touted quarterback, couldn't match Rae's statistics, although he did

#### be making a new life." Mr. Bip Becomes a Loser to Capture Olympic Spirit decathlon: American Arthur By Bernard Kirsch Mime Is in Munich Film

MUNICH, Sept. 11 (IHT) --Before a throng of 20, all wearing stuck his artistic samera in the into his Olympic uniform of balblue corduroy outfits, the Olympics opened today for Mr. Bip while it was closing for everyof Lelouch's camera. Japanese Capturing the spirit of the past two weeks of competition, his knees buckled under an imag-

> Human Affair La ligison par dangereuse between all the scenes is Mr. Bip, who in real life portrays French pantoncime artist Marcel Marceau Mr. Bip is Mr. Everyman. the loser with sympatico. He is not Valeri Borzov; he is not a Finnish long-distance runner, But for the tragedy caused by the eight Arab terrorists, the 1972 Games was a very human affair. The mistakes of not getting to the track on time, of allowing a basketball team three do - overs, overshadowed the winning and losing. Some of the errors were so unreal that 20

years from now it might be said

that they were mar'e up by imag-

faces of losers, and some losers, let sandals, white pants, striped such as Briton Dave Bedford, shirt and a clown's gray vest, have stuck their hands in front and wearing a face colored with white pastels, Mr. Bip said that Kon Ichikawa will he is here "to show a parody of devote his 10-minute segment to the sport itself. It is not only the 100-meter (-sh which lasted meant to be funny, but also forceful." Training four years and then losing is not all fun to an 10.1 seconds. And there is more. athlete.

Scene Shifts

Tomorrow the film scene shifts from today's training area to the 80,000-seat Olympic Stadium, where another crowd of 20 won't fill the state to watch the shot put, the decathlon and marathen. Blue cordurey will again predominate. It is the official uniform of David Wolner Productions, which is making the film. The co-producer is Sam Mar-

Besides Miss Zetterling, Lelouch and Ichikawa, the seven other directors are Milos Forman of Czechoslovakia, who coordinated the music of the Olympics and This morning, before changing Munich with the high jump and

Penn, who had planned on centering on the pole-vault duel between American Bob Scagren and Sweden's Kjell Isaksson (the event was won by East German Wolfgang Nordwig); Russia's Yuri Ozerov, who focused on the starting line; Michael Pflegher. who wisely chose the women of the Olympics; England's John Schlesinger, who followed the marathon (in a bus); Ousmans Sembene, a Senegalese who followed his basketball team in its first Olympics (Senegal finished 15th in the 16-team tournament, heating only Egypt, 2-0, on forfeit as the Egyptians went home after the terrorists' raid), and American Alex Grasshof, who shot the accuss about the people

No scene of Mr. Bip's, who opens in Paris on Sept 18 in the Théatre des Champs-Elysées, will be longer than 1 1/2 minutes.

making the movie, and who also

directed Mr. Bip.

"If takes me three minutes to pantomime the life span of man, from birth, to youth, to old age," he said. It might he a world mark, but no record book lists the category, whatever it is.

Giants defeated Cleveland, 28-21, at New York. The triumph left the Giants with a 3-2-1 preseason won-lost-tied record while Houston a 14-14 tile with New the victoryless Browns lost their. Orleans,

a Mexican-born soccer-style kicker, Efren Herrera, with 22 seconds remaining. Nebraska's coach Bob Devaney knew the Cornhusters "would have to lose Harmon, son of former Michigan All-American Tom Harmon, In Exhibition Finale by 20-13

UCLA scored first on Herrera's

Southern California, slumping

complete 19 of 36 passes.

# Au Revoir, Voters

WASHINGTON-Every four States to stick it out under "that years 40 to 50 million Amer- Man in the White House." icans vow that if their man

will move to Canada. This year is no different, and I have heard many of my dear-

est friends say. "If McGovern is elected, I'm taking the family to Canada," Or "If Nixon gets in for another four years, I'm leaving the country." The trouble with these threats is

that the Canadi-Buchwald

ans take them seriously. Since they are so short on population, the idea of 40 or 50 million new immigrants makes their mouths water.

The Canadians start building new homes and achools to accommodate the disenchanted American voters. Shopping centers are constructed, contracts are given out for drive-in theaters and motels.

The Canadians repaint all their buildings and touch up their ·lawns to make the Americans feel at home.

Night classes are given on how to treat the new arrivals. Wel-come Wagons are beefed up and new factories are built to provide jobs for the millions of Democrats or Republicans who say they cannot live in the United States under a Communist Democratic or Fascist Republican

To facilitate the move, Canadian customs officials are told not to open any luggage of American emigrants. Canadian Mounties are instructed to go easy on traffic tickets.

No expense is spared in preparing for the influx of people. But what inevitably happens is that after the election the 40 or 50 million people who vowed they would go to Canada change their minds and remain in the United

News on Tokyo Phone

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (AP).-Tokyo residents now can dial a telephone number any time of the day or night and hear a two-and-a-halfminute summary of domestic

I saw it happen when John doesn't win the presidency, they Kennedy beat Nixon. I saw it happen again when Lyndon Johnson beat Barry Goldwater, and again in 1968 when Richard Nixon defeated Hubert Humphrey.

Canada was waiting with welcome arms for all the people who said they couldn't live in the U.S. anymore.

Nobody came. All the hopes and dreams of the Canadians to double their population overnight vanished,

but it left a taste of bitterness The greatest cause of anti-American feeling in Canada can be attributed to our presidential

people in this country have falled

How long can the Canadians keep building up their country for people who promise to go there, and then refuse to go? At the moment Canada is in a terrible quandary. The ambassador in Washington has reported that 45 million Republicans have vowed to go to Canada if George McGovern becomes President of the United States. He has also reported that surveys indicate that 40 million Demo-

crats will come if Nixon stays

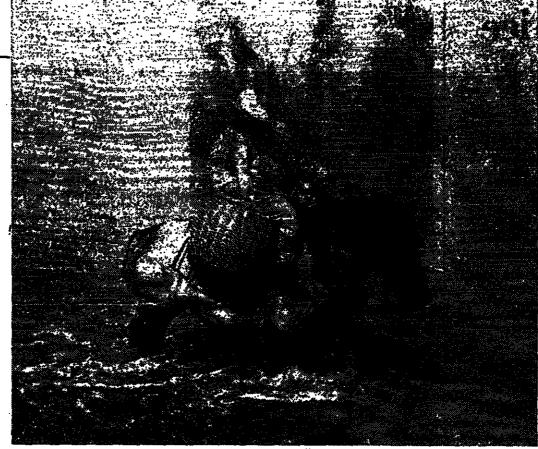
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in the White House.

Canada must decide in the next few weeks whether to go through the motions of preparing for them, or to ignore these vows as idle threats. Suppose this time all the people who say they're going to Canada really do? Yet suppose the Canadians spend all the money and nobody SDOWS UD?

on every American voter not to say he's going to Canada unless he really means it. If he is sincere about it, he should notify the Canadian immigration author.

I know it's hard to ask people at the height of an election campaign not to make threats they have no intention of keeping about moving out of the country. All I'm stagesting is that if you want to tell someone you're leaving after the election, tell them you're going to France, where they don't care if you come or not.



Fisherman rides along the beach at Oostduinkerke, Belgium.

# Trawling for Shrimp—From Horseback

By Jan Sjöby OSTDUINKERKE, Belgium (IHT).—Shrimp are usually caught in hig trawls pulled behind hig, heavily-powered

trawlers, usually, in these rational days, equipped with radar and sonar and an automatic pilot connected to the latter. Or else they are scooped up by little kids, prowling a beach

with a 50-cent hand net, bought at the nearest waterfront tackle In Oostduinkerke on the Flemish coast, south of Ostende the commercial fishermen catch their shrimp from horseback They are, reportedly, the last vestiges of an age-old trade along the low, sandy Belgian beach stretching some 45 miles along

the southern end of the North Sea. The reason is said to be that the topography of the lower beach—the one still submerged at low water—suits the hooves of the sturdy steeds who pull the mini-trawls along the packed-sand bottom. Another is, apparently, that the Oostduinkerke littoral mini-fauna-including smaller species of crustaceansoffer perfect feeding ground for les petites crevettes grises or kleine-garnalen as they are known in fisherman's Flemish.

The fishing method is very simple. The fisherman saddles nis horse, harnesses a small trawl to the stern end and hangs wicker baskets on both sides,

The rider dons oilskins rubber boots and a sou wester. He mounts and the equipage moves into water two to three feet deep before laying out a course parallel to the beach. Horse and rider move up and down the lower beach for an hour, the rider emptying his tiny trawl from time to time into the saddle

When the tide is out, horses and fishermen return to the dry beach to empty the baskets. After an hour or two, a few pipes of tobacco and a few beers, it is time to go back to meet the incoming tide.

The crerette grise, admittedly, isn't anything like the jumbo shrimp the San Francisco shrimpers bring in, to be French fried and consumed at Fishermen's Wharf and elsewhere. They measure, at best, the size of a brickmason's thumbnail. They can be boiled in brine and eaten like candy or they can be tried in omelettes and seafood cocktails along the waterfront or even in faraway Brussels, an hour or two away by slow auto-

Either way they are delicious. The only problem is peeling them. One can bite off the head and tail and eat them as they are, though. There is a lot of calcium in those shells. Fishing goes on all year around. The shimp, connoisseurs maintain, are best in late-late summer and in the fall.

#### What Lies Ahead For the World

What's up? Well, in the foresceable future, according to Asian fortunetellers at the second International Predictors Congress just ended in Seoul, we can expect:

• Richard Nixon to be re-elected President of the United States, and the Democrats not to win the White House until 1980;

• Taiwan to be merged with mainland China in five or six Vears:

Reunification of Korea, Germany and Vietnam (in that order) to be possible within 12 years with the Soviet Union and the United States seeking means to maintain world peace (no world wars, but the cold war will go on);

• Around 1990 a holy man as great as another Christ to appear in Asia northwest of Japan, possibly in Korea.

• A terrible harvest in Asia in 1977 and a devastating flood in eastern Burope in 1984.

World chess champion Bobby Fischer is planning to alter his monastic lifestyle, according to Life magazine. He is reportedly ready to buy a car, a house or an apartment, and start dating more girls—but chess will remain his No. 1 interest although some triends are saving he will be married within a year. His lawyers say they have received offers to produce Bobby Fischer chess sets, records books exhibition games and a chess TV spectacular which taken all together would generate \$10 million in two years, but Fischer has not yet signed any contracts, Life said, quoting the champion: "I want to make money but I hate to see the creeps gathering around . What I really want to do is encourage respect for chess; chess masters should play under superb conditions and be paid as well as top athletes. Whatever Muhammad Ali gets, next time I want more."

No comment was the order of the day in Moscow when exchampion Boris Spassky, the man Fischer beat, returned. "We know nothing about Spassky," said a nan for Novosti television. We know nothing about any interview plans." The newspaper Soviet Sport gave the same reply. "We're not planning anything for Spassky," said an official at the Moscow chess club where the former champion used to play. explanation was not noted,



Bobby Fischer

And Spassky himself, acc ing to UPI, was unavailable, \* \* \*

INJURED: Actress-singer Margret, 31, who fell 40 feet in a platform to the stage during performance Sunday night at hotel in Lake Tahoe, Californ She was taken to a hospi where doctors said she had brok her faw and left ann and ha five fractures in the face. He press agent said she was bein; lowered to the stage on a scaffok when she fell. The curtains had not opened and the audience did not see the fall.

This week "The Godfather" was become the top box-office fig. grosser, its producer, Paramou announced in New York with giving a figure. "Gone With Wind" (\$74 million) and "; Sound of Music" (\$72 million) the recognized co-champs.

A sheep, four goats, 30 chic w and six cats (yes, that's what U. said) were eaten by guests during the four-day pre-ceremon, ritual at a gypsy wedding in Lugo.

Like former U.S. Presiden: Lyndon B. Johnson, retired Japanese premier Eisaku Sato, 64 has let his hair grow longer vit. creening over his ears), and Japanese psychologists, questioner in a newspaper's survey, say it all part of a feeling of "emancina tion from responsibilities." Sato

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